

**WEATHER**

Tonight: Snow Showers, Clearing  
 Tuesday: Mainly Sunny

91st YEAR, No. 191

# Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, JANUARY 27, 1975

**TODAY'S NEWS TODAY**
 Classified 336-2121  
 News 382-3131

15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SATURDAY

## Soviets Top Arms Spending

WASHINGTON (WP) — The nations of the world spent nearly a quarter of a trillion dollars on defence in 1973, with the Soviet Union leading the list and spending an estimated 10 per cent more on armaments than the United States.

The statistics — covering 136 countries — were published in the seventh annual report of the State Department's Arms Control and Disarmament Agency. The agency issues the reports to help "in focusing attention on the problems and possibilities of reducing global military expenditures and limiting world-wide arms transfers," according to ACDA director Fred Ihle.

Though the statistics are always about a year old, the agency's survey of 1973 spending calls attention to three important trends which clearly were accelerated in 1974.

The study notes that the international arms trade doubled in 1973 to \$8.7 billion annually.

It was roughly \$4.4 billion 10 years ago.

That trend increased in 1974 as U.S., French, British and Soviet arms continue to pour into the Middle East and Persian Gulf regions in unprecedented quantities.

The survey also notes that the appetite for weapons in the so-called developing countries is steadily growing.

The report indicates that the growth rate of both military expenditures and armed forces in these countries is now higher than the rate in developed nations.

Similarly, the share of gross national product in these developing nations is beginning to approach that of the developed countries, according to the State Department assessment.

If there is any hint of optimism about the statistics in the report, it is in the assessment that the overall growth rate of real world military expenditures "has apparently decelerated" somewhat.

Services normally provided to Victoria taxpayers were either eliminated or drastically cut back to a skeletal level today as a strike by the city's 280 outside employees — members of Local 50 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees — began at 7 a.m.

Picket lines outside City Hall were honored by members of CUPE Local 388, representing about 200 clerical, technical, engineering and inspection staff. That left only 35 non-union staff, including department heads and their assistants, to try to carry on the job of running the city's operations.

Immediate impact of the walk-out was felt by hundreds of commuting motorists, caught in a traffic snarl as they found their route barred by the Johnson Street Bridge left in the "up" position.

But probably the most widespread effect of the shutdown of many services will be the absence of garbage collection. There will be no pick-up ser-

vice for households, and the city's contingency plans call on residents to do the job themselves by taking their garbage to a temporary depot at the heliport located off Esquimalt Road, overlooking the Inner Harbor.

The city has stockpiled 75,000 plastic garbage bags and these will be available free of charge at City Hall.

A major source of worry to the city administration is the possibility that fuel supplies may be cut off to the heating plant in City Hall, which also serves the McPherson Playhouse, the senior citizens' activity centre, the provincial courts — police station complex (including jail cells) and the stores on the opposite side of Centennial Square.

Only one filling outlet on Pandora serves the system, and CUPE spokesman Jim Walker indicated today that the installation will be picketed and he expects the suppliers, Chevron, to honor the pickets. Otherwise the com-

pany itself would be picketed, he added.

Usually there are two oil deliveries a week. An official said there is normally only enough fuel for about three days' use, but that could be stretched to a week if thermosats are turned down.

Walker said there was another fuel implication which could affect users of domestic gas. If a train hauling propane tanks to the Hydro-gas works crosses Johnson Street bridge, it will be declared hot, he said.

To help conserve supplies, a Silver Threads spokesman said the centre will close its afternoon sessions one hour earlier — at 3:30 p.m. instead of 4:30 — and cancel all its evening programs until further notice.

A picket line went up on the Douglas Street end of city hall, along Pandora between Douglas and Government, and from Douglas to the west boundary of the police station along Fisgard.

The line extended across the front entrances of the police station and adjoining Provincial Court and was respected by inside staff workers. Police were given passes to go through the line.

Provincial court was adjourned from regular starting time at 10 a.m. to 11 while arrangements were made to have clerical work done outside the premises.

Parking commission staff respected the picket line on Fisgard, and according to a sign inside the entry to the parking building, motorists were to use a coin-operated meter.

City administrative staff had prepared a "notice to citizens of the city of Victoria," outlining the effects of the strike and measures to keep essential services going. It was hoped to give this notice immediate publicity by inserting it as a display advertisement in Victoria's two daily newspapers, but the city was told

See STRIKE Page 2

## ★ SPORTS ★

Remember Showdown in the NHL that between-periods promotion during last season's televised hockey games in which top scorers tried to beat the best goal-tenders? Well, it isn't dead after all.

Victoria Cougar owner-coach Pat Ginnell and Western Canada Hockey League president Ed Chynoweth have revived it and the deadline is 5 p.m. Tuesday. Ginnell has until then to pay a \$1,000 fine for failing to control his team in games last week in Winnipeg and Brandon. Ginnell says he won't pay and Chynoweth says if he doesn't, he'll cancel Cougars' home game Tuesday night against Kamloops Chiefs. Page 10.

For the first time in history, two Nanaimo rinks will represent Vancouver Island in Pacific Coast Curling Association men's playdowns leading to the Canadian championship. Norm Thiessen and Jack Taylor won the right Sunday in the Island finals in Duncan. Page 10.

Gene Little put an end to Johnny Miller's winning streak on the professional golf tour by winning the Bing Crosby-Pebble Beach Open. Page 10.

Toronto Maple Leafs ended a disastrous west coast trip in the National Hockey League by dropping a 6-4 decision to Vancouver Canucks. Page 10.

Victoria Scorpions, with first place clinched in the Dogwood Senior "A" Men's Basketball League, eased up Sunday and as a result split a weekend doubleheader with North Shore Mountaineers. Page 11.

Skiier Betsy Cliford of Old Chelsea, Que., scored a major victory over top world competitors in Europe. Page 17.

## Lockout Notice

### NEWS BRIEFS

#### DOG PACK MAULS GIRL

MISSION (CP) — A three-year-old girl is in satisfactory condition in hospital today after she was mauled by a pack of dogs near her home in this Fraser Valley community about 40 miles east of Vancouver.

Christal Roule was found in a neighbor's yard by a passing motorist. Her clothes had been torn off and she suffered injuries to her head, legs and right arm.

In the first civic strike here since June 1954, virtually all municipal services in the city were halted or slowed down, partially maintained by about 30 supervisory staff.

School maintenance staff will be among those locked out, but Greater Victoria Teachers' Association president Mavis De Girolamo said teachers had decided to cross picket lines and keep the classrooms open.

Lockout notice was served by Victoria, Saanich, Oak Bay, Esquimalt, the regional district, Sidney and Greater Victoria School District. It cannot take effect, however, until 72 hours after the report of mediator Clark Gilmore has been filed with Mayor Bill King.

Teachers will not undertake any duties they do not normally perform, De Girolamo said. Refusing to cross picket lines, she said, would be a violation of teachers' contract with the school board and leave them open to reprisals.

## Stock Markets Jumping Despite Gloomy News

## Times News Services

Stock market prices in London and New York surged ahead today despite the release of two reports in Washington that showed the U.S. had accumulated its largest trade deficit of this century and that productivity had dropped for the first time in the nation's history.

In London, the stock market boom which began last week turned into a wild buying spree today, with The Financial Times index putting on 22.1 points in the first hour of trading.

The rise to 239.1 was the biggest ever recorded in such a short time.

By noon, the index had slipped to 229.8.

On Friday, a record 10 per cent was added to the share index which put on 19.9 points in the day.

Today's increases added about \$5.1 billion to total share values, on top of about \$4.6 billion Friday.

"It's a wild scramble again," said one broker. "Friday was quiet compared to this."

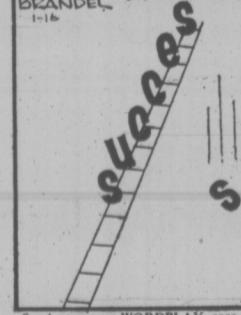
In early trading on the New York Stock Exchange, prices

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## WORDPLAY

BRANDER  
1-16

Send your own WORDPLAY, care of this newspaper.

## Second Drug 'Rip-Off' Death

VANCOUVER (CP) — Linda Jensen, 21, found murdered south of Oak Bay, Esquimalt, the regional district, Sidney and Greater Victoria School District. It cannot take effect, however, until 72 hours after the report of mediator Clark Gilmore has been filed with Mayor Bill King.

Her killing, and that of Phillip Zinchuk, 23, with whom she had been living, were described by police as "drug-oriented" and part of a "rip-off war" amongst members of Vancouver's drug-addict population.

The local situation is so bad, police said Sunday, many addicts are living in terror and are afraid to tell anyone what is going on. They said strongarm addicts are holding up weaker addicts for their drug supplies.

Heroin addict and prostitute, had her head bashed in with a 25-pound rock on a snow-covered road three miles east of Britannia Beach, police said.

Using a bank loan — for which he pledged faith as collateral — Hodder had given \$5 to each of 600 members of the congregation.

Women used the money to buy baking ingredients, then sold homemade cookies door-to-door. Other members gave gourmet dinner parties, organized raffles or did handymen chores.

"But nobody had to be berated in my case," Hodder said. "Everyone co-operated wonderfully."

Using a bank loan — for which he pledged faith as collateral — Hodder had given \$5 to each of 600 members of the congregation.

A doctor sold an oil painting. A private pilot took friends on sightseeing tours over Toronto, charging them a nominal fee for the flight.

Now the church will hold its annual meeting next week to decide what to do with the \$9,000 profit after Hodder repays the \$3,000 loan.

"Just think how my credit rating is going to shoot up when I pay the bank back so promptly," Hodder said. "It's a scheme many other churches could well copy."

## He Reaped What He Sowed—Fourfold

## TORONTO (UPI) — When

Rev. Ben Hodder handed out \$3,000 to his congregation to invest for the church, for 60 days, he wasn't expecting a minor bonanza.

But he got it.

Members returned Sunday and quietly placed nearly \$12,000 in a basket at the foot of a cross near the altar.

"It's just fantastic," Hodder, 57, of Key Beach United Church, said today. "I'm

completely overwhelmed. I

thought we might get a few hundred dollars more but never anything like this.

"My investment in dollars was returned four times over — but my investment in faith was increased a thousand-fold."

Hodder based his scheme on a Biblical parable in which a property owner distributed goods to his servants to invest in his absence, then returned to berate a man who let the money sit idle.

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CUPE pickets near raised Johnson Street Bridge today

## OPEC Pact Reached

## Times News Services

ALGIERS — The world's major oil exporting countries are framing a proposal from Algeria which they hope will stabilize the world economy during the next five years.

Approximately 35 tremors rattled residents since Thursday, some measuring as high as 4.7 on the Richter scale.

Their plan, details of which have yet to be worked out, is to freeze oil prices in real terms by pegging them to an index of world inflation.

The proposal won widespread support at the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries Conference which ended here Sunday, sources said.

The OPEC nations also agreed Sunday to participate in an international conference on world economic problems, which they said present "a growing threat to world peace and stability."

The ministers of foreign affairs, petroleum and finance of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries specified in a communique, however, that such conference would have to discuss all "problems of raw materials and development."

The agreement sets the stage for a possible confrontation between the West and the Third World with its rejection of a U.S. call to limit the talks to the producing nations and the industrial powers.

The OPEC states said the world economic crisis "constitutes a growing threat to world peace and stability."

But the communique condemned "the propaganda campaign placing on OPEC's member countries the responsibility for this crisis as well as threats directed at these countries which create confusion and lead to confrontation."

The communique said the chiefs of state of the 13 OPEC member countries will hold their first summit meeting between Feb. 21 and March 8 in Algiers to thrash out their positions.

Reports from Paris said a preliminary world conference might be held in late March to draw up the agenda for full session expected in June or July.

## NEW QUAKE FAULT IN CALIFORNIA

## BRAWLEY, Calif. (UPI) —

A new earthquake fault stretching for seven miles between here and the community of Westmoreland, just above the U.S.-Mexico border, may be the cause of some 40 or more tremors that shook the Imperial Valley this week.

Approximately 35 tremors rattled residents since Thursday, some measuring as high as 4.7 on the Richter scale.

They were followed by 13 more within a 12-hour period after midnight Saturday.

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# Strike Stymies City

Continued from Page 1  
that ad scheduling precludes publication until Wednesday.

The notice says that due to the "regrettable" strike of outside employees "a number of public services will have to be curtailed," but "skeleton services will continue to be provided by management personnel to the extent that limited numbers allow."

Information contained in the two-page notice and statements by senior city officials today give this broad picture of the strike's effect, and the attempts to fill the gap:

City Hall — Open only four hours daily for the duration of the strike, from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., with the telephone switchboard (385-5711) open to handle "emergency" inquiries.

Fire and police services — Expected not to be affected "substantially" by the strike, and will continue to provide usual protective services.

Garbage — Collection discontinued and the city garbage wharf closed. Garbage in plastic bags may be dumped at the Esquimalt Road helpers which will be open seven days a week from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Householders are urged to process garbage as much as possible — flatten tins, burn or store paper, use vegetable waste for compost — and to help with

disposal for neighbors who are ill, elderly or do not drive.

Downtown parkades — Open as usual but on a pre-payment basis, with customers asked to obtain tickets from dispensing machines before parking. Elevators will not be in operation.

Johnson Street bridge — Will remain open to vehicular traffic but will be raised for marine traffic between 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m., and 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. daily. Normally the bridge is lifted for tugs and other marine traffic about a dozen times a day.

Engineering services — None available except for "certain emergency work to water and sewer services," says the notice. City engineer John Sanson said his team of six senior engineers should be able to cope with most water leaks and other emergencies that crop up "except if there's anything disastrous." All major road projects either in progress when the strike started or planned to start, including the Blanchard hill realignment, the Finlayson widening and the Government Street Mall, suspended.

Streets and sidewalks — No cleaning possible. Property owners asked to keep their frontages clear of paper and litter.

Snow — Hope it doesn't seem to be the message, because it can't be removed from streets and, similarly,

no sanding vehicles will be out in icy weather. "Please exercise extreme caution when driving," urges the city.

Traffic regulation — The city hopes traffic signals will continue to operate normally but if there's any damage — for instance, from vehicle colliding with a signal post — they won't be repaired. Portable stop signs will be used instead.

Sports and entertainment — Royal Athletic Park and the Crystal Pool will be closed while the labor dispute continues. The Memorial Arena will remain open for hockey, concerts and other events but probably not for public skating. The McPherson Playhouse will also open as usual.

Parks — Will remain open although all park buildings including washrooms will be closed to the public. Ross Bay Cemetery will be closed for burials.

Payment of bills and taxes — Wherever possible, city comptroller Mason Sheldrick asks residents to pay by mail. But he together with a handful of staff will be on hand during opening hours to try to cope with all the other routine services to the public — including issuing dog tags, business licences and commercial vehicle plates.

Building permits — Remaining staff in City Hall will try to continue processing

these but probably without the elaborate system of pre-permit checks, and by exercising a certain amount of discretion. For example, if a contractor applies for a permit for a fairly routine home alteration or addition, and he is known as a reliable type, the permit will be issued subject to inspection when the dispute ends and inspectors are back on the job.

## Oil, Gas Exploration \$425,000

Oil and gas exploration rights for 9,657 acres of land in B.C. have added some \$425,000 to provincial revenues, Mines Minister Leo Nimsick says.

Bonus bids on 17 of the total 41 lease parcels offered paid \$425,040.27.

An additional \$21,014 was received by the provincial mines and petroleum resources department for statutory fees and rents.

No acceptable bids were received on four permit parcels and one drilling reservation offered.

Highest price per acre was \$147.87 paid by Wainoco Oil Ltd., and Czar Resources Ltd., for a lease 40 miles northwest of Fort St. John.

A department official said the disposition was an extra one scheduled as an experiment to assist companies in the utilization of their drilling rigs.

He said companies would be able to spread their posting and drilling activities over a more flexible period of time than is usually the case in the winter season.

The regular quarterly competition will be held Feb. 26, with a closing date for postings Feb. 4.

# USED CAR LOT IS MOVING

(Across the street)

So how do we move all these new and used cars?



**SIMPLE . . . BY OFFERING YOU A  
FABULOUS SELECTION OF NEW AND  
USED CARS AT THE BEST PRICE  
IN TOWN TODAY.  
COMPARE THESE PRICES!!**

	REG.	SALE
<b>'74 MAVERICK</b> 2-Dr. 6 cylinder, power steering, automatic transmission, radio, white bucket seats	\$3695	\$2987
<b>'74 TORONADO</b> All power equipped seat, body, brakes, steering, windows, radial tires.	\$8995	\$7757
<b>'74 MATADOR MX</b> Automatic hardtop, radio, bucket seats	\$4995	\$3957
<b>'73 FORD 3/4-TON PICK-UP</b> Dual tanks, less than 20,000 miles.	\$4295	\$3377
<b>'73 DATSUN STATION WAGON</b> Radio, automatic transmission, 6,245 miles.	\$4295	\$3277
<b>'71 VOLKSWAGEN SUPER BEETLE</b> 29,250 miles, radio.	\$2195	\$1597
<b>'70 VOLKSWAGEN CAMPER/VAN</b>	\$3495	\$2877
<b>'70 CORTINA</b> Automatic transmission, 2-door, beige, radio	\$1795	\$1287

AND THESE CLEARANCE PRICED 1974 VOLKSWAGEN DEMOS.

**22  
1974 SUPER  
BEETLES, CUSTOMS  
BEETLES and DASHERS  
CLEARANCE PRICES**

**2 ONLY  
AUDI 100  
DEMONSTRATORS  
CLEARANCE PRICES**

**1974  
VANS, CAMPERS,  
WINDOW VANS  
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## 200 Top Cats Compete

Vancouver Island's biggest cat show ever saw over 200 of North America's best gathered at Sanscha Hall Saturday and Sunday.

Local entries numbered about 20 in the fifth annual international show of the Island Cat Fanciers.

Highest number of top awards went to a short-haired Abyssinian called Nile's Scarlet O'Hara, shown by Maureen Nottingham of Sunland, Calif.

Nottingham's kitten received four best cat awards in the All-American scoring system.

Victoria residents Mary and John Van de Reep, 1064 Marigold Rd., took home one best cat award for their well-bred Persian long-hair.

Judges were from B.C., Oregon and California.

Measuring entrants against show standards, they judged in four separate rings during the two-day affair.

## Stock Market Jumping

Continued from Page 1  
soared and more than 15.2 million shares were traded.

The volume of 9.3 million in the first hour was the highest ever.

Continuing a trend begun Friday, several major banks dropped their interest rate for prime business loans to 9½ per cent from 9¾ per cent.

Standards set down ideal head and body shape, weight, coat texture and length for which breeders strive.

Long-hairs and short-hairs were judged separately for most awards. Breed prizes included those for Himalayans, Persians, Siamese, Turkish Angora, British Shorthair and Manx.

Final awards were given in such categories as Best Household Pet, Best Long-hair, Best Neuter and Best Spay.

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# Sadat Shopping For French Aid



THE HIGH SIGN from construction worker Harvey Winters is exactly that. Winters currently is working on the structural supports for the Bank of Montreal building in Toronto. Already it is higher than any other building in Toronto and when completed, it will be 72 storeys high.

## Tough Cs Pay Stand

OTTAWA (CP) — The government will have to take a tougher stand on civil service pay raise demands in 1975 because it cannot afford high percentage increases, says Treasury Board President Jean Chretien.

Speaking on the CTV television network program *Question Period*, Chretien said civil servant salaries have over the last six or seven years always been far ahead of inflation."

Chretien agreed with panel members that the public service and the federal government seemed to be in an adversary situation all the time over salary demands.

He agreed also that the constant confrontation between his office and the over 4,000 people who work for him probably presents a bevilering situation to the ordinary citizen. It does not appear like the ordinary collective bargaining situation, he said.

## Fishermen Rescued

The coast guard cutter Racer rescued a Vancouver man and his son Saturday night near Trial Island after their 24-foot pleasure craft broke down.

The two had left Cadboro Bay on a fishing trip at noon and were reported missing at 8 p.m.

The Racer came from Active Pass, arriving at 10 p.m. She spotted the pleasure boat and the occupants at 11:45 p.m., 1½ miles south of Trial Island.

The pleasure craft was taken under tow, arriving at Cadboro Bay at 12:30 a.m.

The material, said Time,

### Times News Services

Egyptian president Anwar Sadat flew to Paris today to shop for economic, technical, and military aid to beef up his armies facing Israel.

Israeli defence minister Shimon Peres accused Egypt of building up its forces in the Suez Canal region, possibly to influence negotiations on a second-stage military disengagement accord in the Sinai.

Sadat's visit to France is the first one made by an Egyptian president.

Diplomatic sources in Cairo said the Egyptian leader wanted France to take an active role in arranging a Middle East peace settlement in addition to providing military, technical, and financial aid.

Sadat has been forced to shop for alternative arms sources after the Soviet Union refused to resupply Egypt with modern weapons following the 1973 Middle East war.

The Egyptian president said last week he still trusts U.S. State Secretary Henry Kissinger, but Kissinger's peacemaking efforts must be speeded up.

Sadat's visit to France is part of an effort to show the superpowers he has alternatives to reliance on either of them, Arab sources said.

"By repeating that the Russians have not given Egypt arms, he is telling Moscow it had better hurry in satisfying his demands."

The Egyptians think Kissinger will put more pressure on Israel to make concessions if he feels that France and perhaps other European countries are likely to get into the peace-making act, the source added.

### capital scene

Status of Women Action Group (SWAG), regular monthly meeting today at 8 p.m., Cedar Hill Community Centre.

Gilbert Murray, instructor of Camosun College, will speak on Division of Matrimonial Property After Divorce at a meeting of the Victoria Electric Club Tuesday, Jan. 28, at noon, at Crest Restaurant, 455 Belleville St.

Island Temple No. 8 Pythian Sisters will meet Tuesday, Jan. 28, at 8 p.m., at Elk's Hall, Comoxant St.

## Nixon, JFK Sex Rumors Filed

Times News Services

NEW YORK — Rumors about the sex lives of John F. Kennedy and Richard Nixon were included in files the FBI kept on public officials when the agency was headed by the late J. Edgar Hoover, Time magazine reported today.

The magazine said the reports suggested that Kennedy, as well as his brother, the late Senator Robert Kennedy, were having extramarital affairs.

In the case of Nixon, the rumor was that he had a liaison with a Chinese woman in Hong Kong before becoming president.

The newspaper says its story Sunday was based on a Senate Watergate Committee memo summarizing a 1973 interview with Leo Clark, who

"was as sensational as it was spurious," adding that Hoover kept the files in his private office and sometimes regarded high government officials with tidbits of information.

Meanwhile, the Washington Post says the FBI installed bugs and wiretaps in the hotel suite of Dr. Martin Luther King during the 1964 Democratic National Convention and reported to former president Lyndon Johnson on the activities of then attorney-general Robert Kennedy.

The newspaper says its story Sunday was based on a Senate Watergate Committee memo summarizing a 1973 interview with Leo Clark, who

in 1964 was in charge of the FBI's office at Atlantic City, N.J., where the convention was held.

The Post says Clark, now retired from the FBI, said that electronic and physical surveillance was carried out by a special FBI team on orders from the Johnson White House.

Most of the information obtained was transmitted to Johnson over a telephone line specially installed to bypass the White House switchboard, the Post account quotes Clark as saying.

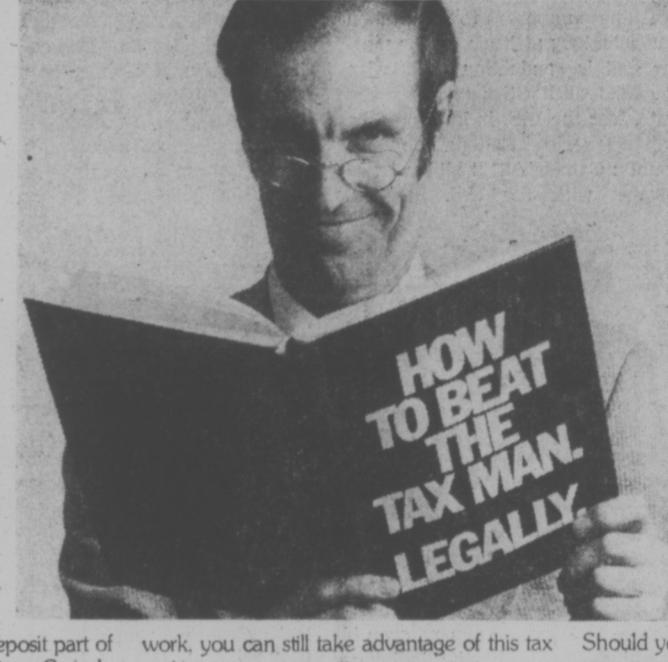
Clark is quoted as saying the information included Ken-

nedy's activities, identities of senators and congressmen visiting King's hotel suite, identities of persons serving as delegates or delegations and speculation on vice-presidential nominees.

The Post says that although Johnson was assured of the nomination for his first full term as president, he was worried about a possible movement to draft Kennedy as his running mate.

He also was concerned about a challenge by a primarily black delegation to the white delegation from Mississippi, the Post says.

## Now you don't have to be rich to have a tax dodge.



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# Victoria Times

MONDAY, JANUARY 27, 1975

GORDON BELL  
Managing Editor

STUART UNDERHILL  
Publisher

GEORGE OAKE  
Editor

## Tougher Line in Ottawa

The co-operative, and it must be said, subservient, relationship which Canada has practised with the United States since before the onset of World War II appears to be on a long downhill run. Divergent economic priorities between our two countries plus recent Canadian nationalism have combined to produce a wary attitude on both sides of the 49th parallel. None of the current frictions are new in a general historical sense. Trade, lack of support for U.S. international policies, and even cultural differences have produced minor squabbles from time to time. What is new is a harder line from Ottawa in dealing with Washington, and even more surprising an apparent — at least on the surface — American acquiescence in Canada's national dreams.

Since the diplomatic pouches which flow back and forth between Ottawa and Washington almost on a daily basis rarely make headlines, and with only press conferences and communiques to rely on from the Ford-Trudeau meeting, it is difficult to know if the change is real or apparent. But a few things stand out. After years of intransi-

gence the U.S. appears to have raised no objections about Canada ending tax privileges for U.S. magazines operating in Canada — the Canadian proposal was a topic of discussion when U.S. President Ford and Prime Minister Trudeau met in Washington recently. Last month Canada announced it would end oil exports to the U.S. — nearly one million barrels per day — by 1982, and the Ford administration reacted with what amounted to a shrug. While the U.S. state department said it regretted Canada's decision it understood our position. A bland reaction from a country that was seriously considering gasoline rationing.

Now Canada has proposed legislation that could end the situation whereby an American law — the Trading with the Enemy Act — can interfere with exports from Canada by U.S. subsidiaries. Again Washington appears to have taken a conciliatory attitude on the matter and is conducting talks with Canadian authorities about the dispute. Yet the U.S. is known to be unhappy with Canada on two counts: Canada's \$1.2 billion trade surplus with the U.S. in 1973

which the Americans view as largely the result of inequalities in the Canadian-U.S. Auto Pact, and something they would like to redress at time of deficit spending. Nor do the Americans like our attitude to national defence. Last year Canada spent only 2.1 per cent of its gross national product on the armed forces — the lowest percentage of any North Atlantic Treaty Organization country except Luxembourg.

Considering the bearish aura emanating from Ottawa in its relations with the U.S. of late, it is only natural that Washington is going to demand some trade-offs in return for its "understanding" on energy and recognition of Canadian nationalism. There is no question that the new emerging relationship of equals — if that is what it is — pleases most Canadians who have always been a little envious, as well as afraid of the behemoth next door. Geography, size and cultural ties dictate that Canada and the U.S. should always be good friends. But Ottawa's new-found moxie is heartening after years of inertia, as long as there is no small print in those diplomatic pouches, which the public hasn't seen yet.

## UVic Pays the Piper

An old saw says the sins of the father should not be visited on the son but that appears to be exactly what has happened as the University of Victoria prepares to pay \$12,400 to the Canadian Association of University Teachers so the association will lift its motion of censure, imposed four years ago when Bruce Partridge was president. Besides the implication that UVic is buying off CAUT, the payment is wrong on another point: the current administration should

not have to pay for the unproven sins or omissions of a predecessor. It is laughable for Board of Governors Chairman S. J. Cunliffe to say the action is being taken simply to settle the dispute and in no way acknowledges fault. That is like Richard Nixon saying he will accept a pardon but is in no way guilty of anything connected with Watergate. It also demeans CAUT — a reputable principled organization — to take this money, even if it will go towards helping individuals whose academic careers may

have been damaged by a previous administration. If CAUT feels censure against UVic should be lifted because of a new atmosphere at the university, well and good. But demanding a payment as well from a new administration brings to mind some strong unpleasant words. By going along with the payment, UVic's board of governors negates its previous stance — it's an absolute reversal — and looks as insipid and vacillating as it did during the original tenure disputes.

JAMES RESTON

## 20th Century Not So Terrible

WASHINGTON — These are hard days for prophets, but despite the price of gas and other nuisances, the world is moving into the last quarter of the twentieth century anyway. Whether you regard 1975 as the last year of the third quarter or the first year of the last quarter, the temptation to look to the future is irresistible. If only to get some perspective on the gloomy present.

One consoling thought is that most of the prophets were wrong about the first three quarters. They were optimistic at the turn of the century, but the first quarter produced the First World War, mortally wounded the old empires, and spawned the Soviet revolution.

They were optimistic again in 1925, but the second quarter brought on the great economic depression, the Second World War, the final collapse of the major empires, and the spread of Communism through eastern Europe and across China.

Then the pessimists took over with their apocalyptic visions of new and more horrible nuclear wars, but in spite of the conflicts in Korea, southeast Asia, and the Middle East, the third quarter has been, as The Economist of London observed: "by far the most successful in history."

### Disaster Unlikely

"During these past 25 years," it remarked, "the real gross world product has more than trebled, so that we have added more in these years than in all previous aeons of our planet. Better, the growth has gone to many of the right places. In 1950, the average life expectancy of an Indian was probably in the 30s, and it is now believed to be in the 50s. There has been a world-wide surge in education and in literacy. In all continents other than Asia and Africa, it is how unlikely that a mad dictator will start a war."

This is not to minimize the complicated, distracting and dangerous problems that trouble thoughtful men and women at the opening of the last quarter, but despite the alarming growth of the human race, the shortages of food and fuel and the general derangement of world politics, economics and finances, it is hard to believe that the world is likely to see in these next 25 years anything like the upheavals and disasters of the previous 75.

The things that agitate the United States at present — unemployment, high

prices, fuel shortages, inflation, the inequality of women, feeble leadership and a general distrust of its institutions — are all correctible. None of them is beyond the power, resources, and imagination of the nation.

The essential reforms have already begun. This city is a much healthier place than it was a year ago. It has shed many of its illusions about heroic men, limitless resources of food and fossil fuel. It is beginning to explore the possibilities and shortcomings of the earth as if exploring the mysteries of outer space.

All this will take time and force us to do hard things with our minds and re-

ative and better system. If we miss the opportunity, I think there is going to be chaos."

Well, the opportunity was missed in the 50 years and chaos was the result, and it could happen again. We could fall apart over the economy of the nation, as we did in the early 1930s. The future leadership and direction of the Soviet Union and China, and the struggles of the Middle East are beyond our control, but the nations with the greatest capacity to wage war are precisely the nations that stand to lose the most by waging war, so there are rational grounds for hope and change.

Senator Scoop Jackson of Washington state, of course, tells us that we can be tougher with the Soviet Union, interfere in Moscow's internal affairs, and force the Soviets to make concessions on the control of nuclear arms. In the worst joke of the year, which wasn't even original, he also compared President Gerald Ford to a man rearranging the deck chairs on the Titanic.

### Can't Be All Bad

All this has irritated the Russians, who have called back their ambassador from Washington to re-appraise U.S.-Soviet relations, but there is nothing in the constitution that says we have to endure another age of Jackson, and nothing in the record to suggest that the Soviets will abandon the policy of detente because of a few silly remarks by a United States senator.

The trade and finances of the world are obviously in a mess. Europe and Japan are temporarily at the mercy of the oil-producing states. Crude oil has more than quadrupled in price, and this is a disaster for the poorest of the countries, but oil even now costs only about 2 per cent of the world gross product, and while a vast re-distribution of wealth is going on in the world, even this disruption can be managed and absorbed and finally removed in time by new sources of fuel.

The need for emergency measures to deal with the worst drop in the nation's output in sixteen years is obvious. The president has got out his slush pump, and the Democrats are fussing with him and with themselves, as usual, but the prospects for the rest of the century scarcely justify the popular predictions of disaster. Even the congress of the United States is changing, and if that can happen, everything can't be all bad.



HENRY KISSINGER

... real chance of peace

sources, but there are solid reasons for believing that we will have time in this last quarter to work out remedies if not solutions without the distraction of another world war.

"I believe," Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said the other day, "that with all the dislocations we are now experiencing, there also exists an extraordinary opportunity to form for the first time in history a truly global society, by the principle of interdependence."

"And if we act wisely and with vision, we can look back to all the turmoil as the birth pangs of a more ere-

nce, the need for emergency measures to deal with the worst drop in the nation's output in sixteen years is obvious. The president has got out his slush pump, and the Democrats are fussing with him and with themselves, as usual, but the prospects for the rest of the century scarcely justify the popular predictions of disaster. Even the congress of the United States is changing, and if that can happen, everything can't be all bad.



MacLulich

## letters

### Symphony Board

Re the editorial of Jan. 21 — Symphony's Future in Balance. So two directors resigned and no one asked them why. Why should anyone ask them? When one resigns from any position one states the reason if one wishes it known to others or one keeps one's reasons to oneself — no questions asked, please. If one resigns does not give a reason it would be the height of presumption to ask why. Apparently the present symphony board members retain some good manners.

Lazlo Gati may have brought the orchestra to its present peak, do not forget that some members have been with it for almost 30 years. Without Gati they could not help but have improved that many years practice. Had they not they would have been dismissed long ago.

Since the resigning members 50 others who have signed a petition for an emergency general meeting are apparently in favor of "the talented musical director" being given a free hand regarding expenses, my suggestion would be that those people pay each season any shortage of funds as a result of over-spending. Also I suggest they pay the full cost of such a meeting — mailing, advertising, hall rent, etc.

It would be interesting to know just how long the dissident resigned-board members have been in Victoria. I heard Gati and a fairly new member of the orchestra make outrageous statements at an annual meeting about the support the symphony got from the community. I took it that the board was accustomed to his emotional statements and allowed him to "let off steam," especially as no one corrected him.

Am I correct in thinking that one or more of the resigning board members have an "inside track" to the editor of the Times? The tone of the editorial would lead me to think that they have.

Why should one "have a sigh of gratitude" for the continued playing of the orchestra? They are paid, and paid well and are only doing something that many others do for nothing — entertain an audience. They are extremely lucky that Victoria tries to keep the symphony operating. All earn their living elsewhere (even Gati has many other ways of augmenting his income) and would not be playing unless they really wished to do so. Personally I would like more orchestra and fewer guest artists. Also fewer concerts. A season ticket now means 12 concerts. Ten in a season is enough, eight would be better. The celebrity series at the McPherson Playhouse was dropped through lack of support. That should indicate to Gati that many symphony supporters do not favor his ego-building hirings of well-known musicians. —Mrs. C. C. Goater, 1960 Taylor Street.

Reconcile Differences

Having been an active player in the Victoria symphony orchestra since its inception over 33 years ago and recently retired, I must express my opinion against the unfortunate, destructive publicity that has appeared in the news media regarding dissension between some members of the symphony board and the musical director.

We have in our orchestra today musicians of the highest calibre, led by a talented conductor who has been largely responsible for moulding the orchestra into its present high degree of excellence.

Now a few individuals of the symphony society seem to be bent on destroying what has taken over 30 years to create. Perhaps this group has forgotten one of their main functions is to raise funds to support the orchestra. In this their efforts have been less than adequate. Unfortunately, we are not in the unique position, as great orchestras in Europe, of being state-financed in entirety.

One wonders why the Halifax symphony orchestra received a Canada Council grant of \$240,000 and the Victoria symphony orchestra only \$40,000.

Was proper representation made to the Canada Council on behalf of the Victoria symphony orchestra by the persons responsible?

Some of the world's greatest artists have performed with our orchestra. It is iniquitous to imagine music lovers of greater Victoria being deprived of the op-

portunity of hearing future greats perform with the orchestra as a result of puerile behaviour of a few individuals.

The Victoria symphony orchestra is an important part of our culture in Victoria. I sincerely trust the society members will be able to reconcile their differences in a mature and democratic manner. — Mrs. Ellen Campbell, 1595 Rockland Avenue.

### Orchestra Replies

Out of a serious concern for the future of cultural life in Victoria, we wish to draw attention to what we feel to be of our present's present advantages.

In its symphony orchestra, Victoria has an ensemble of experienced professional musicians of demonstrated abilities. All of the principal players have been members in professional orchestras elsewhere in the world. The Victoria symphony in its present form is the result of the quality and experience both of its musicians and of its musical director, Lazlo Gati. His excellence has been attested by continuing strong audience attendance, but overwhelming complimentary response by guest conductors and visiting soloists, and by the testimony of musicians like Murray Adaskin who has called the orchestra "the greatest cultural bargain in Canada."

From our point of view, the reasons for the orchestra's present excellence are fourfold:

• There are opportunities in this area which permit professional musicians to live here while earning from the orchestra only one-eighth to one-twelfth the salary they would command in orchestras elsewhere. The symphony represents one strand of a delicate financial fabric that makes it possible for these musicians to stay in Victoria, the others being the University of Victoria, the Victoria Conservatory, and private teaching. If one strand of this fabric is broken, many of our best musicians may be forced to leave Victoria.

• This diversity of occupation is very attractive to musicians and healthy not only for their own musical development, but for the development of the musical organizations concerned, because it permits a balanced musical life of performing and teaching. It has further advantages for the community at large in that musicians from the symphony are found performing in organizations like the Trio Victoria, Quartet Amabile, Pacific Wind Quintet, the Western Brass, Victoria Operatic Society, Victoria Choral Society, Amity Singers, Ars Nova and many more.

• Four years ago the orchestra was limited in what it could play. Because of the constant challenge of more difficult pieces in the programming selected by the musical director and the opportunity to rehearse and perform in concert with the highest quality guest artists, the orchestra has not only attracted better players but has reached the point where it is now offering to its audience the full range of symphonic repertoire.

• Because of all these musical opportunities, musicians have chosen to stay in the area, and this continuity itself is a necessary ingredient for the continued growth and development of the orchestra and of all the musical activities in which the orchestra members participate. Members of the orchestra — Ronald Comber, Julia Hunt, Doreen Meierotto, Patty Miner, Jan Warns, Uldis Lepmanis, George Brealey, Diane Hayward, Jennifer Hunter, John Lees, Eugene Tregear, Gary Russel, David Becker, Anne Bertuccelli, Kenneth Copeland, James Cretz, Christine Prince, Caro Smallley, Mary Stanick, James Hunter, Linda Houghland-Daniels, Joyce Meng, Reg Stratton, Rolf Gilstein, Sally Simons, Eileen Gibson, Hilary Frost, Edgar Hemingway, Tim Paradise, Cees Middendorp, Kenneth Zmuda, Jesse Read, Amy Bonham, Richard Ely, David Watson, Joan Watson, Boyd Hood, Jeff Reynolds, George Krem, James Underwood, John French, William Young, Kathryn Ely, John Smith.

Yesterday I had many friends at city hall, and amongst the outside staff. If I still have those friends today, I will know that my right to be satisfied and to want to work is respected and this, my first letter ever to a newspaper, under stood. — J. K. Hilliard, 100 Wellington Street.

unwillingly unemployed as a result of what appears to be the dictates of the majority of union members. Many members are not making themselves heard because, as individuals, they are afraid of speaking out, afraid of losing friends, being victimized or even physically hurt.

I want it to be fully understood that many of us thought the settlement proposal by management was acceptable, even generous. Personally I can say that during my 19 years at city hall I have always been dealt with fairly by management, mayors and aldermen. Had I been unhappy I always had the right, which luckily we still enjoy in Canada, to apply for work elsewhere.

During my 48 years of working and military service, I changed jobs many times until I found just what I wanted at city hall. I suggest some of my dissatisfied friends adopt this attitude. It would do them a lot of good and at least they would sample, and be qualified to compare working conditions in other employment and in other cities. Perhaps they should see what Port Alberni has to offer as a place to settle with their wives and children. After four countries and numerous jobs, Canada is the place for me and my family; and in Victoria nothing is more attractive than my present employment with or without a pay raise — and I am not a high-priced employee.

If the pending strike develops and is successful, it could perhaps gain some small additional concessions from councils in the area, but assuming the strike lasts two months, it could take the workers from five to eight years to recover their losses. I wonder just how many of those who voted to reject the city of Victoria's offer to the inside workers realized that once the strike and/or lockout is called, we the workers start losing and the municipalities start making money.

Perhaps service at city hall will not be very satisfactory, the streets won't be patched and the public will have to dump their own garbage, and the grass will grow in the parks, but for these losses the municipalities may save a couple of million dollars in wages.

With the cost of living up 12 per cent over last year, an increase of almost 16 per cent seems to me more than fair at this time of international concern over inflation.

I should add that it is neither my intention or right to criticize the stand of the outside workers, as I know little of their requests, working conditions or present pay scales.

No doubt when the dust settles and we are all a lot poorer in money and spirit, we will realize that in this so-called educated society there must be a more mature and less stupid way of settling disputes than lockouts and strikes, which cause none but the working class to suffer despite what the union bosses and some of our more eloquent colleagues tell us.

Yesterday I had many friends at city hall, and amongst the outside staff. If I still have those friends today, I will know that my right to be satisfied and to want to work is respected and this, my first letter ever to a newspaper, under stood. — J. K. Hilliard, 100 Wellington Street.

## 60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of January 27, 1915

LONDON — British Colonial Secretary Lewis Harcourt last night paid a glowing tribute to the dominions overseas for the splendid spirit of loyalty they had shown since the commencement of the war. Canada, Australia, New Zealand and India had spared neither money nor men and from the remotest islands of the Pacific, Harcourt said his none too frequent rest had been broken with telegrams pressing on him men, money, goods and even aeroplanes. Canada had made a magnificent response, he said. Two days before the war was declared, she had offered an expeditionary force.

### Acceptable Offer

The prospect of strike and lockout of municipal employees in the greater Victoria area prompts me to write to your paper as a means of stating the points of view of a good number of the union members who are caught in the machinery of union policy, and are likely to be

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# The Flight to Fantasy

By LAWRENCE O'TOOLE  
The Globe and Mail

potential. Counter-culture is a meaningless term. It just doesn't connect with anything anymore.

Students have fastened themselves to fantasy and to raising their consciousness. The current literary rage in the student scene is a book called *Zen and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance* by Robert M. Pirsig. The book is actually a throwback to the road movies of the early seventies — *Easy Rider*, *Five Easy Pieces*, *Two Lane Blacktop* — except there's a difference this time around. The hero-author isn't looking for America or an insight into social values, he's looking to define himself by finding an inner peace by caring about what things are rather than what they mean.

## Personal Utopia

Since the growth of interest in Eastern thinking students have looked for a personal Utopia instead of a social one. Before, there was a concerted effort for change; now, there is a need to assimilate the disparate elements in the mind, thereby effecting change in one's personal relationships. Pirsig's book, describing the odyssey from Minnesota to the Pacific on a cycle, is a meditation on the road and it connects with some of the feelings youth has now. The path to wisdom or self-knowledge is sought through an intense analysis of one's feelings and thoughts. Pirsig says that when he's on the cycle he's in the scene, as opposed to just watching it; for him, this is one way to raise consciousness, to get to the heart of things and to understand.

Tolkien's fantasy fables populated with furry hobbits, Hesse's tortured heroes painfully finding their way to understanding through much purging and gnashing of teeth, the self-aggrandizing gem from Kahlil Gibran (*The Prophet*, which reads as if Rod McKuen had gotten hold of the *Talmud*) have been steadily popular, not merely fashionable for a short time. Every bookstore has mountainous stacks of each author's works all bound together in mini-library form. It's now possible to procure expensive, annotated editions of *Alice in Wonderland*, *Mother Goose* and *The Wizard of Oz* (a new musical version has just opened on Broadway). The *Prophet* is available on record, posters have moved away from the blowups of Mae West and W. C. Fields to mandalas and Tolkien calendars, and photo-meditation books (sunlight through trees accompanied by inspirational lines) are still in vogue. *Waterloo Down*, another fantasy-fable, is being snatched up in paperback.

I Ching (the Chinese Book of Changes), books on yoga, Confucianism, Zen, transcendentalism and Hinduism are continually popular. Finally, Eastern mysticism permeated the world of television in the form of *Kung Fu* which is a cult like *Star Trek*, now that it's gone off the national networks. The words of enlightenment from Caine, the

saintly hero, have profound, hidden meanings, according to students, or else they watch it for "its pacifist philosophy," "truthfulness" or "escapism." As Gary Nelson, a third-year science student at York, puts it, "It's an escape that's meaningful. Through it most of my friends have taken up martial arts. It expresses a fine way to live."

Students say they see *Star Trek* as the ultimate escape but they are quick to point out that its philosophy is pacifist and it tackles hypothetical problems that might occur during the future, offering possible solution to them. "Give peace a chance" is no longer loudly chanted, just murmured. *Star Trek* is exotic, too — a futuristic fantasy filled with gadgetry and weird aliens. The show's facade, like the slow motion kicks of Caine in combat, are beautiful to look at. Some are not so articulate about liking it, but comments like, "Mr. Spock — those ears," are self-explanatory.

Young people aren't making hits out of movies any more. The studios aren't aiming for a youth audience any more, but students patronize the cheap repertory theatres which feature pop fantasies like *El Topo*, *Yellow Submarine*, *Fantastic Planet*, *A Clockwork Orange*, *Fellini Satyricon* and *The Wizard of Oz*, all of which appear with seasonal regularity. Some of the successes of the last few years — the *Billy Jack* phenomenon, the revivals of 2001: *A Space Odyssey*, the marginal success of *Phantom of the Paradise* and the underground one of *El Topo* — have been helped greatly and sometimes only by college students.

*Billy Jack* is a mystic communing with nature, a blood brother to the snake in Indian ritual; there are many secret meanings to be gleaned from the supercharged, violent symbolism and fantasy in *El Topo* that few have been able to fathom. *Phantom of the Paradise* is being helped financially by the need for a new pop fantasy and uses the lore of old horror movies, the Faust myth and stylized sets that go back to German expressionism.

## Must Be Profound

2001, the trip movie of the decade and the bible of the esoteric experience, is another story. When the astronaut turns into a space embryo at the end there are explanations like "the continual rebirth of the universe," "creation," "reincarnation" and "infinity." A slab that often interrupts the narrative is explained as "God," "knowledge," "evolution," "the fourth dimension" and "destiny." The movie was not only a visual trip, it was an emotional-cerebral one, and it's generally agreed among students that it is profound.

A musical version of *The Little Prince* (an old standard in the school of whimsical fantasy) is attracting a large college crowd who have read the *Saint Exupéry* book, the same crowd that read *Jonathan Livingston Seagull* a few years ago. Jonathan sought to leave the boundaries of ordinary seeing, flight to experience pure speed. Flight is the key word at the moment; revelling in fantasy is really taking off, even if it's



ROBERT M. PIRSIG . . . Zen and motorcycles

erotic fantasy like *Erica Jong's Fear of Flying*. The flight into another dimension or reality becomes the ultimate escape and has attached the old romantic sensibility to itself.

One of the most popular authors in college circles at the moment is the drug visionary, Carlos Castaneda, whose reportage of his experiences with drugs like peyote and Jimson weed have resulted in four quick bestsellers — *The Teachings of Don Juan*, *A Separate Reality*, *Journey to Ixtlan* and  *Tales of Power*. He writes about another plane of human experience and here lies the appeal for students.

Castaneda's mentor, a Yaqui Indian sorcerer named Don Juan, uses high-powered drugs to "see," and when he "sees" he "sees" into the "essence of things" (Castaneda's quotes). The relationship that develops between the author-apprentice and the teacher is not unlike that between disciple and guru. Castaneda's reaching the state of "seeing" works on the level of imaginative fiction with the added advantage of having the responsibility of anthropological legwork behind it. *The Little Prince* sees through the heart. Pirsig sees another system of thought in taking care of a motorcycle and Don Juan sees another world through the use of drugs.

The attraction of this trend that has developed can be found also in the ambiguities and enigmas it deliberately presents. Youth often can't explain these states of super-perception when asked about them. "You have to really experience it," they usually reply. Pirsig's book throws out teasers like, "It's here, but I have no names for it" and, "Reality is always the moment of vision before intellectualization takes place. **There is no other reality.**" Pirsig, Castaneda, *Kung Fu*, *El Topo* and 2001 all rely on an intuitive grasp of what is being said or shown, like a presentation of the meaning of the space embryo or the seagull's destiny. They blow the mind with insight or confuse it, thereby engaging it.

This interest has been around a long time but it's a continuing trend. Pop and rock survives in an ill-defined state: students run the gamut in their

tastes, from John Denver to Elton John, to David Bowie, and there's no craze for any one group or performer. "It has lost its political explosiveness," says Thora Broughton, a fourth-year political science student at U of T. "Nobody is interested in politics any more; they are interested in marks and keeping body and soul together." Meanwhile, they indulge in the fun, the fantastic and the fabulous.

The Women's Movement has lost its radicalism. College women are interested in the personal views of women rather than in any woman writer who expresses a social ideology, like Germaine Greer or Kate Millett (even Millett has gone personal with her new book called, fittingly enough, *Flying*). They read *Anais Nin*, Doris Lessing and Sylvia Plath. Nin's philosophy is based on an exotic, psychoanalytic view of experience and Plath, who has been enjoying a great revival in colleges, is a mystic. Both movements, it seems, have dissipated and given way to an interest in personal values.

## A Time to Relax

Youth says it's relaxing, taking it easy, and this time of relaxation can be compared to that period of the early sixties right after James Dean, Elvis and rebels without causes. "They were rough years back there with Kent State and Vietnam and all the rest of it. Everybody's tired and fantasy is very secure. It's a way to escape and leave problems and discomfort behind," says Jane Faggin, a third-year student at U of T.

Students now travel to the East to see the origins of the philosophies they have read about or practiced in the past; backpackers now bypass Europe and head for the more exotic locales like India, if they already haven't. Many students I talked with expressed a desire to spend their summers with a backpack heading in that direction. Ten years later it probably won't be much of a surprise to see a man in a Brooks Brothers suit with a book of meditative musings, reciting his mantra.

## Students Go Quiet

Mia and the Beatles trekked off to India to visit gurus, made news and probably inaugurated the popular interest in mysticism and Eastern philosophies. In the argot of the day were phrases like "far out" and "doing your own thing." Ironically, rock music and movies were closely linked to a social movement that was most definitely earthbound, and doing one's own thing was doing pretty well what everybody else did.

Music entertainment today is, indeed, "far out" and students have cooled down and become interested in individual pursuits. There lies a suspicion that little old ladies and staid businessmen, when they talk about students, are saying, "My, but they're quiet." The Movement atrophied, dope lost its mystique as a lifestyle, and rock music, for the moment, seems to have exhausted its

# They Should Tell Us Like It Is

By PETER JENKINS  
Manchester Guardian

government is to attach urgency to incremental reform. All through the 60s we were told, truthfully, that if we could increase productivity by 1 or 2 per cent and moderate the rise in money wages by 1 or 2 per cent we would have our problems licked. Today's problems are similarly marginal.

At a rough guess if we reverted for a year or two to the standard of living in which we congratulated ourselves in 1970 there would be no need for any more talk about a return to the 30s. But to make these marginal adjustments sound easy is to delude the public, and Mr. Wilson and Mr. Healey still talk piously about a standstill in living standards and do not care to say that some reduction is necessary and, indeed, will be the consequence of the policies they are actually pursuing.

All of these decisions were of the kind which last summer, before the election, would have been checked with Mr. Jack Jones and the TUC but now, it seems, the government considers itself to have discharged its side of the Social Contract and is ready to deal with problems more according to their merits. The probable consequence before long will be a new package of deflationary measures aimed at private consumption.

However, we are not concerned here with the merits of these developments but with, Why should we have to deduce government policy from a careful reading of the small print in ministerial statements? Why is it thought clever or necessary to slip important policy decisions into written answers to parliamentary questions or delay major announcements until Parliament is about to rise?

And how can the government expect a response from the public, or dare to exert it in Mr. Wilson's terms when the public is not told honestly what the government's central economic policy is or, indeed, is led to believe by carefully chosen slogans and euphemisms that the policy is the opposite of what it is?

Why, we may wonder, does it have to be so far-fetched that I almost hesitate to suggest if, for the government to experiment in a moment of what it says is unprecedented national crisis with the daring expedient of actually telling the truth? Who knows, there might then actually be some response. It is hard to see how there can be any sort of national response when so many people suspect, with much good reason, that the government is engaged in a game of its own in

which the truth is a mere weapon of intraparty expedience.

Now, I do not mean to suggest that ministers spend their time devising new and ever more ingenious ways of lying to the people. What they do very often is to give the very best barrister's version of their brief; they are no worse than salesmen, copywriters, or public relations men, none of whom considers himself — or should be considered to be — a professional liar.

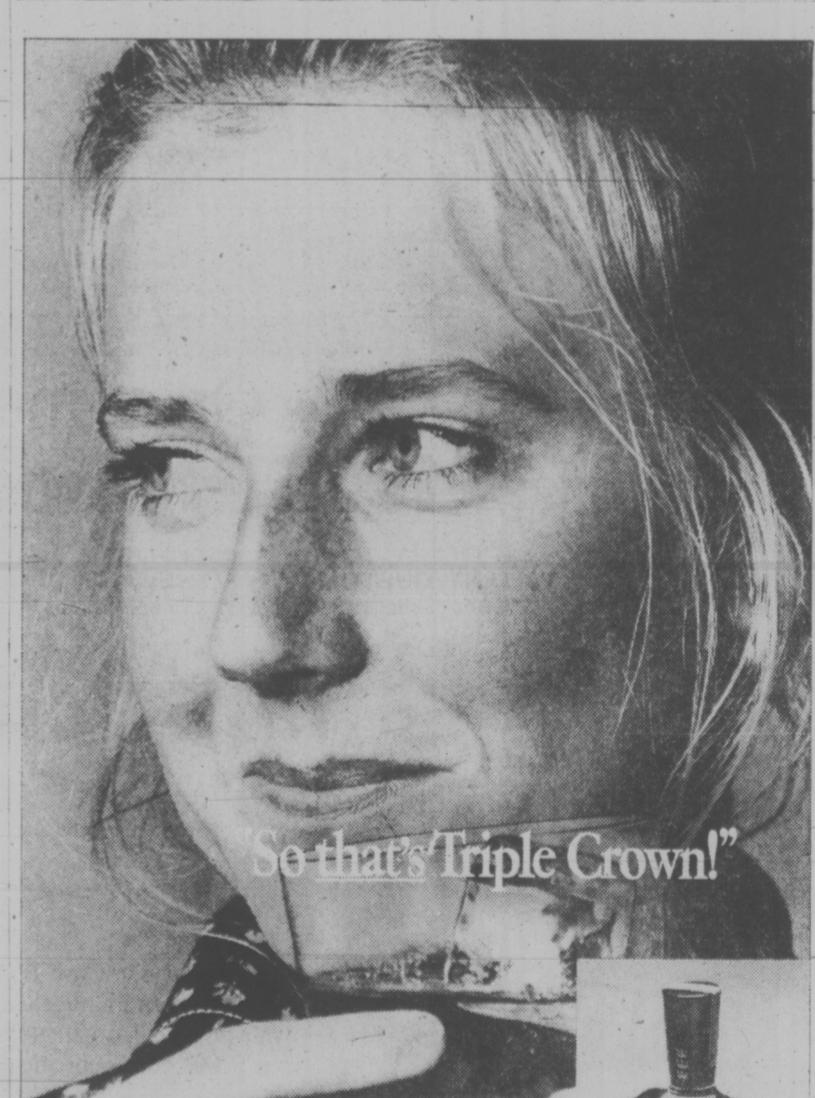
But the language of party politics, which is the only language most politicians know and which used to do no harm when taken with a generous pinch of salt, no longer suffices for the purpose of political communication in our modern society. Partly this may be because the party itself has lost authority. Partly it may be because television requires a new idiom which no one has yet mastered. Maybe also it is because Parliament has chosen to become a private debating club, closed to the public eye and increasingly to the world, often these days — especially at question time — a caricature of itself.

And, to be fair, the times make it difficult to find the words: we may echo the late John Strachey who, in a famous and influential book of the 30s, wrote "He who supposes that an Englishman of the present day can find his way either to intellectual certainty or political consistency, without doubts, hesitations and errors, shows little appreciation of the gravity or complexity of the present situation."

Nevertheless, there are ways in which our political leaders could command the attention and capture the imagination of the public and unless some of them are soon tried it is hard to see how the country can be governed at all. For communication is the means to the recreation of a general public as countervail to a public of disparate groups. Communication defined merely as consultation, a web of secret diplomacy among elites, is no longer sufficient. Something much more open is needed, a communications strategy for the purpose of informing a public opinion to serve as a countervailing force against the public opinions of interest groups.

The problem is not essentially one of the volume of information. The techniques of communication are less important than the habit of truth. Nor am I suggesting that there is some truth above politics and more than there is some form of government to be found about party and interest.

More than anything it is a matter of style. When a people can recognize reality in the language of their politicians, who are their orators, and can hear again their own aspirations articulated in public words, the basis for common action will once more exist. For true words can move.



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# Rail Rate Hike Delay Refused

OTTAWA (CP)—The Federal Court of Appeal overturned Saturday a Canadian transport commission ruling postponing part of a recent rail-freight rate increase for 60 days.

But lawyers for the railways and some provincial governments were rather about whether the railroads can immediately raise general commodity freight rates.

The court ruled unanimously that the commission exceeded its authority in postponing half a 25-per-cent rate increase to March 1 from Jan. 1.

But three of the five judges recommended that the commission reconsider the freight-rate case that led to the commission's Dec. 31 ruling. Two dissented from this suggestion.

The general-commodity freight rates affect about 52,000 shippers and about 22 per cent of rail-freight traffic.

The commission ruling on the freight rates Dec. 31 came only hours before a two-year freeze on general commodity freight rates was due to expire.

Eight provinces, led by Manitoba, Alberta and Saskatchewan, had asked for a 60-day postponement of the entire 25-per-cent increase sought by the railroads so they could discuss the issue with rail officials.

The commission allowed

half the increase to take effect Jan. 1 and postponed the effective date of the other half to March 1. This was to allow talks between the provinces and the railways.

The federal court judges agreed with the railways and the justice department that the commission had no legal power to postpone the effective date of the rates.

But Mr. Justice A. L. Thurlow, supported by Mr. Justice John J. Uri and Mr. Justice D. V. Head, said that the commission can and should look at the freight rate case again.

Two other judges dissented indicating they did not see a legal case for further study by the commission of the freight rate increase filed by the railroads.

Mr. Justice Thurlow said that while the commission did not have the power to postpone the effective date of the rates, it could extend the time for filing and publishing the rates. Rates take effect after they are published.

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## STOLEN ART BELIEVED RECOVERED

LONDON (UPI)—Police said Sunday one of a group of three paintings discovered in a west London house may be a Renoir stolen from its American owner and worth \$148,000.

Scotland Yard said detectives were waiting for an evaluation of art experts on whether the painting is Renoir's "Woman in a Flowered Hat," which vanished between London and the U.S. six months ago.

The official said he did not get the passes on an annual basis the wives, including those of members of the CTC's air transport committee, must apply to the carrier each time they want a trip.

A spokesman for the commission said the annual passes for air transport committee members is simply a continuation of a policy adopted when members of the

## Free Air Passes for CTC

OTTAWA (CP)—Like cabinet ministers and other high government officials, some members of the Canadian Transport Commission (CTC) get free annual air transportation on the major domestic airlines and their wives also are accorded the same privilege.

But while their husbands get the passes on an annual basis the wives, including those of members of the CTC's air transport committee, must apply to the carrier each time they want a trip.

A spokesman for the commission said the annual passes for air transport committee members is simply a continuation of a policy adopted when members of the

former Air Transport Board were or how often they were used. He added the single trip passes available to wives must be applied for to the airline concerned.

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**REGIONAL DIRECTOR—COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS** Location: COQUITLAM Competition No. 75-479 Salary—\$18,960-\$21,540

The Department of the Attorney-General has a challenging opportunity for a person to be responsible, under direction, for planning, directing and co-ordinating the probation services in the Fraser Region; to interpret the general policies of the Corrections Branch and the Probation Service, and to supervise all Probation Officers assigned to the Region; to develop various programs and maintain a good liaison with Government and Court Officials, welfare agencies and the general public. Requires a recognized university degree, preferably majoring in the social sciences. OR, completion of either the Diploma/Certificate course in Social Work or Criminology, plus several years' field experience as a Probation Officer.

**LOCAL ADMINISTRATOR** Location: VICTORIA Competition No. 75-458 Salary—\$15,168-\$17,916

The Department of the Attorney-General requires a qualified person to function as the Local Administrator of the Provincial Court of British Columbia (criminal, Traffic and Family Divisions); to plan, supervise and review the duties performed by a large number of staff; to prepare the annual budget estimates for each division; to assist the general public and other officers; requires Secondary School graduation or equivalent, and further formal training in related subjects; an excellent knowledge of all related Acts and Regulations; considerable related experience.

**PROPERTY NEGOTIATORS** Location: BURNABY Competition No. 75-464 Salary—\$13,788-\$16,368

The Department of Highways requires THREE persons who have accreditation as a Registered Appraiser with the Appraisal Institute of Canada or a (R.I.B.C.) Diploma offered by the University of B.C. (or equivalent training) to perform a variety of duties, under general direction, including the preparation of title plans and the settlement of claims for damages, including field duties (inspections, appraisals, negotiations for purchase of property at right-of-ways, etc. and for settling damage claims) and office duties (examination of plans, preparation of title status, etc. for Land Registry purposes). The successful candidates require considerable knowledge of property valuation, zoning, and Land Registry procedures, as well as considerable experience in related duties, demonstrated ability to deal with officials and the general public.

**PLANNING OFFICER** Location: PRINCE GEORGE Competition No. 75-423 Salary—\$13,068-\$15,516

The Department of Highways has an immediate opportunity for a person to be responsible, under limited direction, for the Regional Appraisal Office; to review and approve subdivision plans, and access permits, and forward recommendations as necessary; to attend meetings with developers, municipal and regional committees regarding development proposals. Requires a recognized degree in architecture, engineering, economics or related discipline, plus a post-graduate degree in community planning or equivalent; preferably membership in the Canadian Institute of Planning and several years' related experience; a knowledge of related Acts and By-laws.

**ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER** Location: VICTORIA Competition No. 75-468 Salary—\$12,888-\$15,168

The Department of Recreation and Conservation has an important new position available in the Community Recreation Division, for a qualified person to be responsible, under limited direction, for the Province-wide administration of the Recreation Land Green Belt Encouragement Fund. Will be required to process applications, assist applicants, and reply to a wide variety of enquiries made by letter and by telephone; to act as a liaison person with government officials and the general public. Requires a recognized university degree, preferably a Diploma in Business Administration; a good knowledge of all related resource practices and procedures; considerable experience in work related to resource management.

**PUBLIC INFORMATION OFFICER** Location: VICTORIA Competition No. 75-467 Salary—\$10,948-\$12,588

The Health Branch has an interesting new position available in the Health Education Division for a qualified person to be responsible, under direction, for researching, writing and producing 16 mm. film strips and tapes to be used in the promotion of health and related programs dealing with the health care delivery system in B.C.; to collaborate with Departmental officials on producing new projects and to liaise closely with persons engaged in similar duties with other Government departments and outside agencies, other related duties as directed. Requires an extensive knowledge of film or writing and production, and considerable related experience; facility of expression in writing; demonstrated ability to produce films or video tapes. Candidates with graduation from a recognized University or Community College in T.V. arts, journalism, advertising or related discipline, will be given credit towards the experience required.

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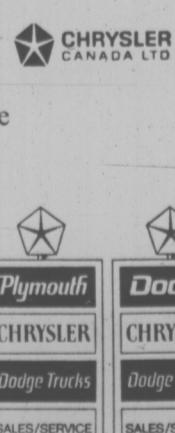
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## West Coast Trail Included in Park

The historic west coast life-saving trail between Bamfield and Port Renfrew, Four Lakes and Cape Beale, will become part of Pacific Rim National Park April 1, according to a letter to the Victoria Sierra Club from Lloyd Brooks, deputy minister of conservation and recreation.

Details of the land areas to be included in the national park are as follows:

Most of the Cape Beale peninsula, adjacent to the village of Bamfield.

Tsusiat, Hobitan and Squallum lakes, often referred to as the Nitinat triangle.

A block of land around Nitinat Cove at the southerly end of Nitinat Lake. This would include Cheewhat Lake and river, an important fisheries river.

The strip of land along the seashore which includes the 55-mile-long west coast life-saving trail. This will vary from one half to one-and-a-half miles in width.

Brooks said he believes the boundary as proposed will be sufficient to preserve the remote and wilderness nature of this part of the sea coast.

Although the province in 1970 agreed to include the wilderness coast in the park, fixing the boundary was delayed to determine the land area to be turned over to the federal parks branch.

The land is currently under the jurisdiction of the B.C. Forest Department.

The boundary was actually scheduled to be named in April 1974, but the matter was delayed at the request of the province so as to "resolve certain technicalities involved" in the land transaction, Brooks said.

Brooks is referring to Tsusiat, Hobitan and Squallum lakes, the last unlogged low-level lakes on the southern half of Vancouver Island.

Inclusion of the lakes was requested by the federal parks branch in 1970, but the proposal was opposed by major logging companies — two of them U.S.-controlled companies.

One company went further — it opposed preserving the sea coast for the public.

The Sierra Club launched a campaign to save the lakes which resulted in a long and bitter controversy between citizen groups and the industry.

The controversy attracted national attention. Professional groups, school boards and conservation organizations supported inclusion of the lakes in the park.

In Victoria, 10,000 citizens signed a petition to save the lakes from logging.

Support also came from national organizations in both Canada and the United States.

The Social Credit government in its dying days agreed to include the lakes.

So did the NDP, Liberal and Conservative parties.

But most citizen groups agree today that one of the most important aspects to save the Nitinat triangle was that it made people aware that public lands on Vancouver Island, its lakes and hundreds of rivers and streams are controlled by the logging industry.

It also showed up the weaknesses of the Forest Act which ignores other land use resources — such as fisheries and recreation.

It also brought to the fore disruptive logging practices, such as clogging up rivers and creeks with debris and

## Highway Building Costs Jump

VANCOUVER (CP) — Road-building in B.C. will cost more in 1975 than it did last year, says Gil Jacobs, president of the B.C. Roadbuilders Association.

A report released by the association, Jacobs says there have been increases of 30 to 45 per cent in prices of equipment and parts, steel, fuels and other commodities contractors use.

He also says shortage of equipment, parts and some steel products are continuing, while wage rates increased 19 per cent in 1974 and contracts with unions expire Feb. 28.

He said road builders were hopeful but uncertain about the amount of highways the government will build in 1975 following "one of the worst years ever."

The most significant developments are in the northern part of Vancouver Island, Jacobs says, where \$12.4 million in contracts have been let for construction of 19 miles, and on the Stewart-Cassiar highway, where contracts amounting to \$8-million have been let for \$3 million.

## Crisis Talks Postponed

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (UPI) — The International Olympic Committee (IOC) said Monday a crisis meeting with organizers of the 1976 Montreal Games originally scheduled for Tuesday has been postponed until a Quebec legislative committee completes its studies.

The meeting had been arranged in Amsterdam between Montreal representatives and IOC president Lord Killanin plus three IOC vice-presidents.

"A full report on Montreal progress and developments since the Vienna session will be studied by the IOC before the meeting to be held on Feb. 20 to 22," the IOC said.

stitution changes within the forest department and in matters dealing with land use resources.

The campaign also showed that the forest department completely dominated the government's bureaucratic structure and considered itself as the sole authority on how public lands should be used.

The furor over land-use resulted in the government in-

## U.S. Hedges on Airlift

Times News Services

PHNOM PENH — American officials told Cambodia the U.S. is very reluctant to begin a Berlin-type airlift to Phnom Penh because of the dangers to U.S. aircraft and that Cambodia should launch an offensive to clear the banks of the Mekong river of Communist troops.

Government officials who disclosed the U.S. statement said that, in response, the Cambodian high command told U.S. embassy officials they had neither the troops nor resources necessary for such an operation.

The exchange came as stocks of food in warehouses in the capital fell to a one-week supply. Some dealers at the capital's huge central market were forced to stop selling today because of a lack of rice and other food, shoppers reported.

Although the food supply is not yet critical, it will become so within two weeks at the most, government officials estimated.

A battered river convoy, the second to break through a rebel blockade in four days, reached the besieged Cambodian capital Sunday with fuel and ammunition—but no food.

A tanker loaded with aviation fuel and two barges carrying ammunition pulled into Phnom Penh's docks after braving intense insurgent gunfire along the Mekong river. Six crewmen were wounded. A third fuel tanker was sunk.

U.S. planes, piloted by civilians, already are flying about 10 loads of ammunition to Phnom Penh daily, and American officials have said they are considering a Berlin-style airlift to resupply the city. But today U.S. officials cited what they said was state department concern because of

the danger to aircraft involved in any airlift.

Meanwhile, Le Duc Tho, the North Vietnamese leader who negotiated the Vietnamese ceasefire agreement signed two years ago today, has declared the Ford administration is "giving a new path to the war" by urging additional military aid for the Saigon government.

In an address on North Vietnamese television monitored in Saigon, Tho said South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu must be overthrown because he has "scrapped" the Paris agree-

# WOMEN GRADUATES DON'T EARN AS MUCH AS MEN GRADUATES.

## WHY NOT?

Canada has one of the finest educational systems in the world. But many Canadian employers unjustifiably underpay some very well-educated graduates of that system. Women.

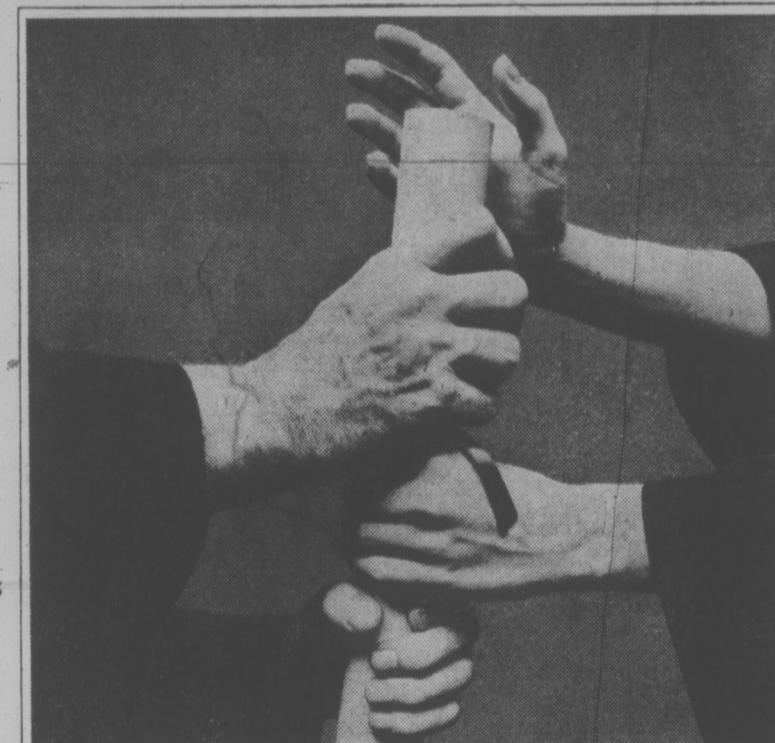
A 24-year-old male, leaving university with a degree, earns on the average 19 per cent more in his first job than a woman of the same age with the same degree. A male high-school graduate can expect an average 34.2 per cent more than the equivalent female graduate. It just isn't right.

It just isn't right, either, that long before graduation, some schools still insist on channelling girls into home economics classes and boys into industrial arts.

Some girls make excellent mechanics and engineers. Some boys make excellent designers and chefs. Why curb their natural talents?

There is no logical reason why we should. Equal educational opportunities are guaranteed us under law, but there are prejudices and precedents. Society expects women to cook and sew because it expects them to get married one day. Don't men get married too? Maybe they should learn household skills as well.

When it comes to employment, the same kind of archaic thinking brings us less pay and recognition. Certainly women get married, but many keep on working. Of some three million women working in Canada today, more than 50 per cent are married. Why are they being paid less than



their husbands? Because they are married? How about a single working woman? It costs her as much to live as a single working man. So why is she also being forced to live on less? Particularly when 50.0 per cent of all Canadian women in the labour force, having completed their high-school education, have gone on to take post-secondary training, compared to 39.3 per cent of the men. So no one can use the excuse that working women are less qualified.

The entire situation must change. But if it is to change, we have to start thinking of ourselves as equals. And demanding that others do, too.

We have to teach our children to think differently. Because they are the next generation of educators and homemakers, employers and employees. We must break down the barriers of prejudice for ourselves and remove them entirely for our children.

If you would like more information on International Women's Year and the status of women in Canada, all you have to do is write us or fill in and mail the coupon below.

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# WHY NOT?

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# Showdown in the WCHL

By ERNIE FEDORUK

Times Staff

Pat Ginnell is angry. So much so, in fact, the owner, manager and coach of the Victoria Cougars is prepared to run the risk of forfeiting Tuesday's scheduled Western Canada Hockey League game at Memorial Arena against the Kamloops Chiefs.

Upset by the possible loss of defenceman Kim Clackson and what he feels is an "unwarranted threat" by Ed Chynoweth, Ginnell said Sunday he will not pay a \$1,000 fine before a 5 p.m. Tuesday deadline as ordered by the league president.

Chynoweth imposed the fine, the deadline and a three-game suspension on Ginnell after brawling encounters in

Brandon and Winnipeg last week.

In addition, Clackson was suspended for six games, winger Eric Sanderson "indefinitely" and defenceman Lorry Goeckner for one game.

Obviously upset by his third extended suspension of the season, Clackson failed to accompany the team when it returned from Winnipeg on Saturday. Clackson returned instead to his Saskatoon home to consider his future.

Kim was unavailable for comment but his father, Gerry, said Sunday the rugged Cougar captain "is quite upset" by his latest suspension. He had been suspended twice—each time for four games—earlier this season.

"Kim just doesn't know what to do," said the elder

Clackson, who also scouts for the Victoria team. "He feels he's being penalized for his reputation and, as such, it isn't helping the team."

Ginnell also feels Clackson, who has compiled 268 penalty minutes this season, "is a marked man."

But Ginnell seemed more upset with Chynoweth, an attitude that indicate the Victoria coach expects Clackson to rejoin the team after a few days at home.

"I'm not paying the fine but I expect there will be a game Tuesday," Ginnell said. "Mr. Chynoweth has no business threatening me that way."

"Nobody closes down a business because one employee has done something wrong. That, in effect, is what Chynoweth wants to do. It becomes matter of principle. I'm not paying the fine until I

can appeal to the board of governors."

"I can live with the suspension. I've paid my share of fines and can take another one. But no one is going to threaten me," he added.

Ginnell also warned that Chynoweth would be "faced with the quickest injunction in legal history" if he tries to cancel the Tuesday game.

"The fine is supposedly because I didn't control my players," Ginnell added. "How can I control my players when, in the game in question, I was ejected from the game?"

Ginnell also feels Chynoweth is "making up his own rules." He cited Sanderson's suspension as an example. Displaying a copy of a league memo, Ginnell noted that players receiving match pen-

alties are subject to two-game suspensions for the first infraction, four games for the second.

"How can he give Sanderson an indefinite suspension?" Ginnell asked. "The penalty is down in black and white for all... except Chynoweth."

Clackson's departure for his home and Ginnell's stand took the weekend spotlight from Danny Lucas. The 16-year-old winger from Powell River scored four goals Saturday night as the Cougars defeated Calgary Centennials 9-5 at Memorial Arena.

Lucas, who will be 17 on Feb. 28, now has counted 12 goals in the last six games and is only the third player in the league to reach the 40-goal level. Linemate Mel Bridgman, who scored his 43rd Saturday, and Medicine Hat's Don Murdoch, with 57, are the only players with more.

The Cougars, playing without Sanderson, Clackson and the injured Gord Roberts, had no difficulty in handling Calgary for the fifth straight time.

Calgary's two top scorers—Don Ashby and Dennis McLean—both played despite the flu.

Murdoch scored three times Saturday, running his total to 57, in a free-wheeling 11-9 Medicine Hat victory over the Centennials.

The Centennials were victimized again, 6-3, Sunday in New Westminster while in other games, Regina Pats edged Brandon Wheat Kings 2-1 and Jerry Banks counted four times as Lethbridge Broncos tied Edmonton 7-7.

Summaries on Page 12

## The West Is Sticking To Its Guns

TORONTO (CP) — The Western Canada Hockey League hasn't compromised any of its demands after weekend meetings with the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association (CAHA), WCHL president Ed Chynoweth said on the weekend.

"I hope it doesn't sound like we've backed off," Chynoweth said in an interview. "Our position hasn't changed any."

"The next move is for the CAHA to decide how it will react to our concerns."

Last week Chynoweth said league governors had voted unanimously to withdraw from the CAHA, citing a lack of leadership in pressing the professional leagues for overdue draft payments.

Chynoweth met with officials of the Quebec and Ontario Major Junior leagues Friday. A set of proposals from the three leagues were taken by the CAHA officers to the semi-annual meeting of the CAHA directors Saturday.

The officers were authorized by the membership to pursue further meetings with the junior leagues in an attempt to negotiate a compromise.

"Our big concern is still the fact the pros can sign our players as early as October and not pay for them until January," Chynoweth said. "We can't operate on that basis and there has to be a better solution than to wait that long to be paid."

Clarence (Tubby) Schmalz, commissioner of the Ontario Major Junior League said the National Hockey League's draft payment was in the mail to the CAHA and that payment from the World Association "is expected to be forthcoming shortly."

The two professional leagues owe more than \$600,000 for players signed and drafted from last June's amateur draft. The CAHA passes the payments on to the various teams.

Chynoweth was not happy with news of the expected payments or with Schmalz' assertion that problems that were regarded as major by the WCHL are only minor by the standards of the Ontario and Quebec leagues.

"The agreement was for them to pay for all drafted and signed players by Nov. 30. Do we put them on the back for coming up big on Jan. 25?"

"I know we have very serious financial problems and we are very concerned about them whether anybody else is or not."

Gordon Juckles, executive director of the CAHA, said the national association would be receptive to a western proposal that the size of negotiating committees in future talks with the professional leagues be reduced to four or five on each side instead of the 12 now allowed.

The juniors also asked for a change in promotional arrangements for future Memorial Cup playoffs.

In a later interview, Chynoweth said he is hopeful his league will work out its problems and not break off from the CAHA.

## Big M Hits Stride

By The Canadian Press

Edmonton hockey fans got a look at Frank Mahovlich in vintage form Sunday night.

Mahovlich picked the sagging Toronto Toros up by their bootstraps, scoring a pair of goals and killing many of his team's seven penalties as the Toros dropped the hometown Oilers 7-5.

Mahovlich's goals, his 19th and 20th, kept the Toros from sliding into a second-place tie with the Oilers in the Canadian Division. The win gave Toronto a four-point edge.

In Sunday's other games, Houston Aeros downed Winnipeg Jets 3-1, Vancouver Blazers defeated Chicago Cougars 5-3, Phoenix Roadrunners blanked Indianapolis Racers 6-0 and Minnesota Fighting Saints edged Baltimore Blades 2-1.

Cleveland Crusaders edged Baltimore 2-1, Quebec Nordiques downed Chicago 6-4 and San Diego Mariners beat New England Whalers 6-2 Saturday.

(Summaries on Page 12)

## Miler Near Own Record

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Francine Larrieu came within one-tenth of a second of her own world indoor mile record, winning in 4:34.7, Saturday night to highlight the Oregon Invitational Indoor Track and Field Meet.

Miss Larrieu, a 22-year-old ULCA student and holder of three world records, sped through the first half mile in 2:02 and needed only a 70-second final lap to equal her mark of 4:34.6 set last year.

## Outfielder Cut

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Outfielder Ken Berry, 33, a regular with three American League baseball teams during the last decade, has been given his unconditional release by Milwaukee Brewers.

## SPORTS MENU

### TONIGHT

**BASKETBALL** 7 and 8:30 p.m. — Victoria Senior Boys vs. Victoria Senior Girls. Victoria Senior Boys vs. Stevens Interiors. Victoria Senior Boys vs. Victoria Junior High School.

**HOCKEY** 7:30 p.m. — Annual Schmockey Night, Memorial Arena.

**HOCKEY** 8 p.m. — Western Canada League. Victoria Cougars vs. Kamloops Chiefs. Memorial Arena.

(Summaries on Page 12)



OOPS! Boston defenceman Bobby Orr (4) catches centre Bobby Clarke of Philadelphia with an elbow while offering goalie Gilles Gilbert protection

in front of Bruins' goal. Gilbert concentrates on clearing puck out of way. National Hockey League teams fought to 2-2 tie Sunday in Boston.

## Canucks Clip Leafs

By The Canadian Press

Toronto Maple Leafs return to the friendly confines of Maple Leaf Gardens this week after a road trip that got off to a promising start but had a horrible ending.

The Leafs, forced to take an extended trip because of an ice show at the Gardens, defeated St. Louis Blues and Montreal Canadiens to begin their swing, snapping Montreal's 21-game unbeaten streak in the process.

Last Sunday, after losing to Boston Bruins, the Leafs headed for the West Coast for games in Oakland, Los Angeles and Vancouver. Not only did the Leafs drop all three games out West—but they were outscored 20-5 in the process.

Sunday afternoon in Vancouver, the Canucks extended their winning streak to three games to protect their lead over the Smythe Division, by downing Toronto 6-4.

In other Sunday action, Chicago Black Hawks edged Calgarians 2-1.

Members of the winning team are:

Norm Thiessen, Doug Sutherland, Harry Whittam, Jack Doan.

Jack Taylor, Archie McIntosh, Barry Manson, Darryl Kurtynick.

For Taylor, it is first time at the rink from Thiessen, their team winning two provincial Kinsmen championships and one national crown.

Other rinks qualifying for the PCCA final are Gary Seward of Cloverdale, Larry McLaughlin of Richmond, Vic Wood and Gene Krause of Vancouver, Jack Block of Abbotsford and Jack Trueman of Victoria.

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## NATIONAL LEAGUE SUMMARIES

PATRICK DIVISION									
Philadelphia	47	30	10	7	168	101	67		
NY Rangers	47	25	13	9	196	149	59		
Alta. 10	49	27	13	7	149	169	54		
NY Islanders	47	18	17	12	157	132	48		

SMYTHE DIVISION									
Vancouver	49	25	19	5	168	154	55		
Chicago	48	24	20	4	161	137	52		
St. Louis	49	27	13	7	149	169	54		
Minnesota	47	22	16	5	133	184	48		
Kansas City	46	10	32	3	103	254	53		

NORRIS DIVISION									
Buffalo	48	27	8	7	211	167	69		
Boston	47	25	13	9	216	144	59		
Toronto	47	22	16	5	133	184	48		
California	47	13	30	8	138	199	53		

ADAMS DIVISION									
Buffalo	48	27	8	7	211	167	69		
Boston	47	25	13	9	216	144	59		
Toronto	47	22	16	5	133	184	48		
California	47	13	30	8	138	199	53		

Next game: Tonight — Boston at Kansas City.

TORONTO 4, VANCOUVER 4

First Period

1. Vancouver, Boddy 9 (Keams, Lauder, Vancouver). Sediba 1 (Meenan, Keon) 12-09.

2. Vancouver, Vergevergat 1 (Bardeau) 12-24.

3. Vancouver, Hammarstrom 12 (Alexander, Keon) 12-09.

4. Vancouver, Rochelet 10 (Lalonde, Keams) 12-09.

5. Vancouver, Bouchard 1 (Bardeau) 12-24.

6. Vancouver, Boudreault 13 13-36.

7. Vancouver, Bordenau 12 (Rochefort, Lalonde) 12-09.

8. Toronto, Shiffrer 20 (Steughton, Seling) 11-14.

Penalties—Dunn T 4:08, Gould V 8:33, Williams T misconduct 19:35.

Scoring—Vancouver 4, Toronto 4.

Attendance: 18,191.

Next game: Tonight — Boston at Edmonton.

WINNIPEG (2) — Gord Blumenthal 2; SASKATOON (5) — Bernie Federko 2, West Peters, Danny Arnes, Blair Chapman, Attendance: 1,777.

BRANDON (1) — Dave Faulker 2.

REGINA (1) — Dennis McLean 2.

CALGARY (3) — Kirk Fynn, Dennis McLean, Kirk Fynn; NEW WESTMINSTER (6) — Brad Maxwell, Steve McLean, Peter Phillips, Harold Phillips, Kelly Secord, Attendance: 1,799.

EDMONTON (7) — Rocky Maze, Ted Olson, Wayne Bawden, Marko Kuri, Tony Currie, Wayne Perrin, LETHBRIDGE (7) — Banks 4, Alex Tiey 2, Don Lutz, Attendance: 1,792.

SATURDAY

Calgary 5, Victoria 9

First Period

1. Victoria, Lucas 10 (Morris, Bredin) 5:08.

2. Calgary, McLean (Hedstrom, Lestander) 10:21.

3. Victoria, Glendinning 5 (C.) 5:54.

4. Calgary, Martin 24 (Robert, Korab) 9:30.

5. Victoria, Glendinning (C) 13:30.

6. Victoria, McLean (C) 16:31.

7. Victoria, St. John 14:44.

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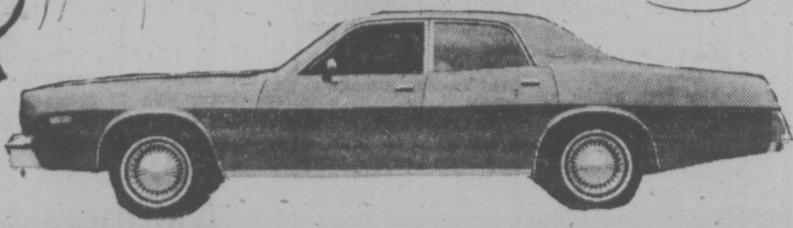
82. Victoria, St. John 14:44.

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#### 1974 VOLKSWAGEN

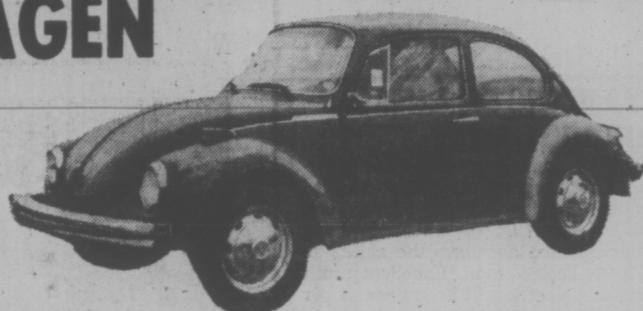
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Custom radio, 4-speed.

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6-cylinder, automatic, radio.

8 Ready for Immediate Delivery

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#### 1974 MUSTANG II

##### 2-DOOR HARDTOPS

4-cylinder motor, 4-speed, bucket seats, radio.

3 Ready for Immediate Delivery.

Example: No. 8454

SALE PRICE **\$3898**



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\$112 Per Month 48 Months O.A.C.

#### 1974 VALIANT

##### 4-DOOR SEDANS

6-Cylinder motor, automatic, power steering, radio.

5 Ready for Immediate Delivery

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**2-YEAR G.W. WARRANTY IN WRITING**

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- '72 Plymouth Fury Hardtop
- '72 Imperial LeBaron With Air
- '72 Ford Pinto 3-Door
- '73 Toyota 1600 Sedan
- '73 Satellite Sebring Plus
- '73 Chrysler Hardtop
- '73 Chev Malibu
- '74 Pinto Station wagon
- '74 Merc Bobcat 3-Door
- '74 Plymouth Fury With Air
- '74 Chrysler New Yorker
- '74 Valiant Scamp
- '74 Plymouth Fury Wagon

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**QUADRA at CALEDONIA**

## BACK TO GRIND IN VOLLEYBALL

It's back to the practice grind for the Canadian women's volleyball team today following a 3-1 loss Saturday to the touring Korean Highway Corporation team in an exhibition match at the UVIC McKinnon Building.

The Canadians, showing flashes of brilliance but guilty of mental lapses, dropped a 15-7, 10-15, 15-10, 15-6 decision to the visitors, ranked third in South Korea.

Coach Moo Park, aiming to improve on Canada's 11th-place finish in the last world championship, took his team back to Vancouver to resume three-hour daily workouts seven days a week.

Saturday's victory enabled the Koreans to complete their tour with a 4-3 series edge over Canada. The Highway team now heads for a week in California.

Improvement in the Canadian women's style was evident since their last appearance here a year ago when they played against the People's Republic of China. A more sophisticated system, still in the early stages of development, enabled Canada to hold

an edge in the second game and the early stages of the third.

But errors at the outset of the first match proved costly as Canada fell behind 12-4.

Soon Ock Chung, a five-foot-eight player who was on Korea's 1972 bronze medal Olympic team, was her team's most effective spiker. The Koreans scored most of their points by driving spinning shots over Canada's front line into openings in the middle.

The Canadians held a height advantage over their opponents, who averaged five feet, six inches, but the Koreans offset it by digging out and returning spikes, which were Canada's most effective weapon. Audrey Vandervelden, at six feet, two inches, was Canada's best spiker.

Diane Murray set up several

spikes and played a strong game at the service line, serving five straight points to wrap up the second game and four straight points in the fourth game. Other good serves came from team captain Kathy Bickerstaff. Mary Dempster and Betty Baxter were Canada's best blockers.

Greater Victoria high schools came up with a championship, two consolation titles, a second-place finish and a third-place showing in boys' basketball tournaments on the weekend.

Vic High Totems won the tournament title at Alberni by downing Alberni Chieftains 76-64 in the final. Spectrum took the consolation crown in the same tournament by beating Maple Ridge 75-66. Roy Gerath with 19 points and Gord Gummer with 17 paced Spectrum while Terry Lige

scored 31 points for Maple Ridge.

The second-place finish was logged by Esquimalt Dockers in the Tillium tournament at Reynolds. Dockers lost the championship game 61-55 to Kelowna Owls, who swept to a 5-0 record. Esquimalt and Reynolds were the host schools.

Belmont Braves won the consolation championship by downing Penticton Lake 72-66.

Named to the first all-star team in the Tillium event were Ben Shotton of Esquimalt, Mickey Welder and Ray Zolner of Kelowna, Brian Bartlett of Grand Forks and Bruce Robertson of Belmont.

On the second team were Doug Phillips of Grand Forks, Doug Webster of Prince George, Dave Fleming of Carson Graham, Keith Bridge of Reynolds and Wayne Sticklin of Penticton.

Ramblers rolled to a 58-8

victory over Parkland on the weekend while Vic High Tigers downed Belmont Tom-

awhaws 45-18.

Ramblers were ordered to forfeit a game last Thursday against Claremont after the Mt. Doug team arrived late.

Ramblers rolled to a 58-8

victory over Parkland on the

weekend while Vic High

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Ramblers rolled to a 58-8

victory over Parkland on the

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## Montreal Not At IOC Talks

LONDON (AP) — Lord Killanin, president of the International Olympic Committee, is going to Amsterdam Tuesday to talk with his three vice-presidents on problems threatening the 1976 Olympic Games in Montreal.

But he denied a Canadian report that he had summoned the organizing committee from Montreal to attend.

"The Montreal people will not be there," Killanin said Sunday in an interview.

He added that Roger Rousseau, commissioner for the Games, had wanted to come over and report to him personally on the delay in building the main stadium and the escalation of costs.

But hearings of the Quebec national assembly committee, which has been discussing the Olympics' budget, has been adjourned until Tuesday.

"Obviously nobody can come over from Montreal until that hearing is finished," Killanin said. "I understand that the hearing is going quite well."

Jim Worrell, Canadian member of the IOC executive, is expected at the meeting.

"He will bring facts, which is what we need," Killanin said. "I have been in constant touch with him since this trouble began."

Construction of the stadium fell two months behind sched-

## Chemainus Rallies For Tie

Chemainus Blues rallied in the third period Saturday to gain a 7-7 tie with Ingraham Buckaroos in a South Island Big Six Hockey League game at Fuller Lake Arena.

Bob Wilson scored twice to lead Blues and Bill Pettinger fired two goals to pace Buckaroos.

Lake Cowichan Lakers managed a 5-5 tie with Anchorage Wolverines during an exhibition contest Sunday in the Alaskan city.

Cowichan Stockers 30 27 1 2 56  
Stockers 29 18 7 4 40  
Gators 30 25 2 2 53  
James Bay 30 8 20 2 18  
Ingraham 30 25 2 3 11

INGRAM BUCKAROOS (7)

Bob Pettinger 2, Tom Rivore, Tom Allen, Larry Meyers, George Allen, Dick Groves, Jim SEMIN 3  
BLUES (7) — Bob Wilson 2, Dale Hickson, Don Smith, Vern Lambo, Greg Gow, Joe Piser.

P W L T Pts

CHRISTCHURCH, N.Z. (CP-AP) — Brilliant performances Sunday by Canadian swimmers wound up the first New Zealand Games.

Wendy Cook, 18-year-old Vancouver resident who was named Canada's female athlete of the year in 1974, Wendy Quirk of Pointe Claire, Que., and Becky Smith of Edmonton starred for Canada.

Miss Cook, a physical education student at University of British Columbia, won the 200-metre backstroke Sunday with a time of two minutes, 12.84 seconds.

Miss Smith, who picked up a gold medal Thursday in the 200-metre individual medley, was second in 2:22.85.

Miss Quirk, winner of the 200-metre butterfly in 2:17

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## Wendy Cook Sparkles

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In the women's 400-metre freestyle relay, Miss Smith, Miss Quirk, Miss Oliver and Miss Cook finished second in 4:01.26 behind the U.S. foursome.

In the track and field, Maureen Crowley and Thelma Wright, both of Vancouver, finished second and third respectively in the 1,500 metres.

Debbie Brill of Haney, B.C., wound up second in the high jump with a leap of six feet, two inches.



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Lucerne  
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\* Small curd  
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**2 for 57¢**  
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Asst'd.  
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(Wheel of Fortune Product.)

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Quaker.  
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**Coffee Mate**  
Carnation. \$1.39  
Delicious  
in tea, too.  
16-oz. Jar.

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Northern  
Light.  
Unpasteurized.  
2-lb. Jar. \$1.95

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Sudden Beauty. 425 grams. 47¢  
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\* Small  
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**Potatoes**  
White. Canada No. 1 Grade. 50 lb. sack \$2.49

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California.  
Tight Green.  
Heads ..... lb. 29¢

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**JANUARY 29th 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.**



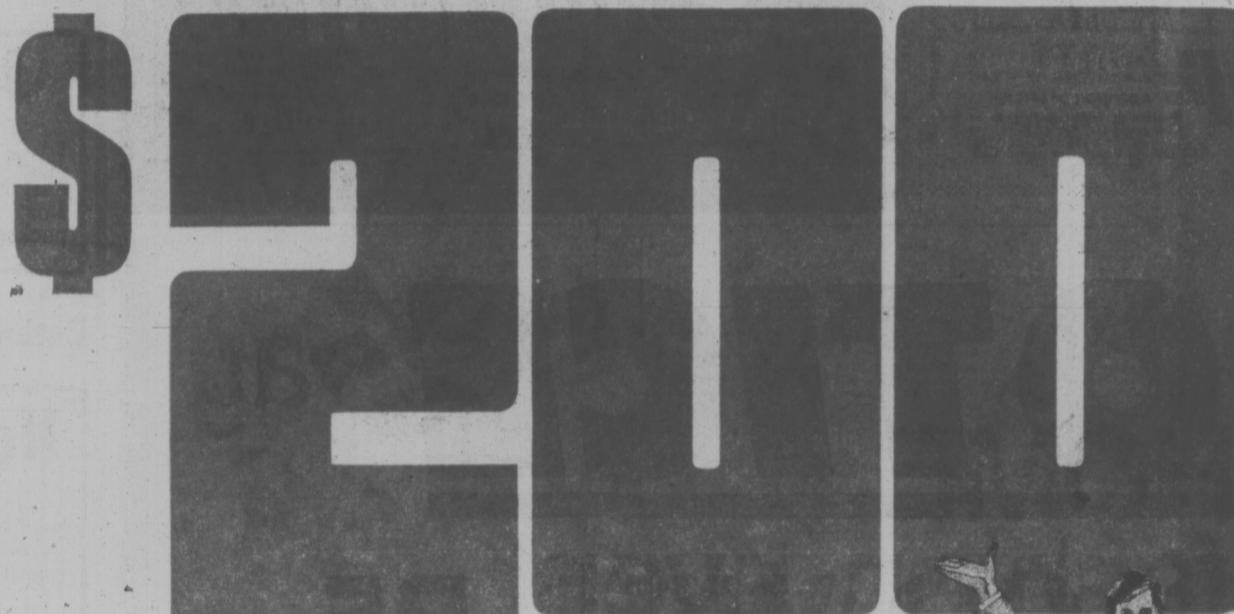
# SMALL CARS BIG REBATES

General Motors small cars are built to be efficient and economical.

And now here is an extra bonus!

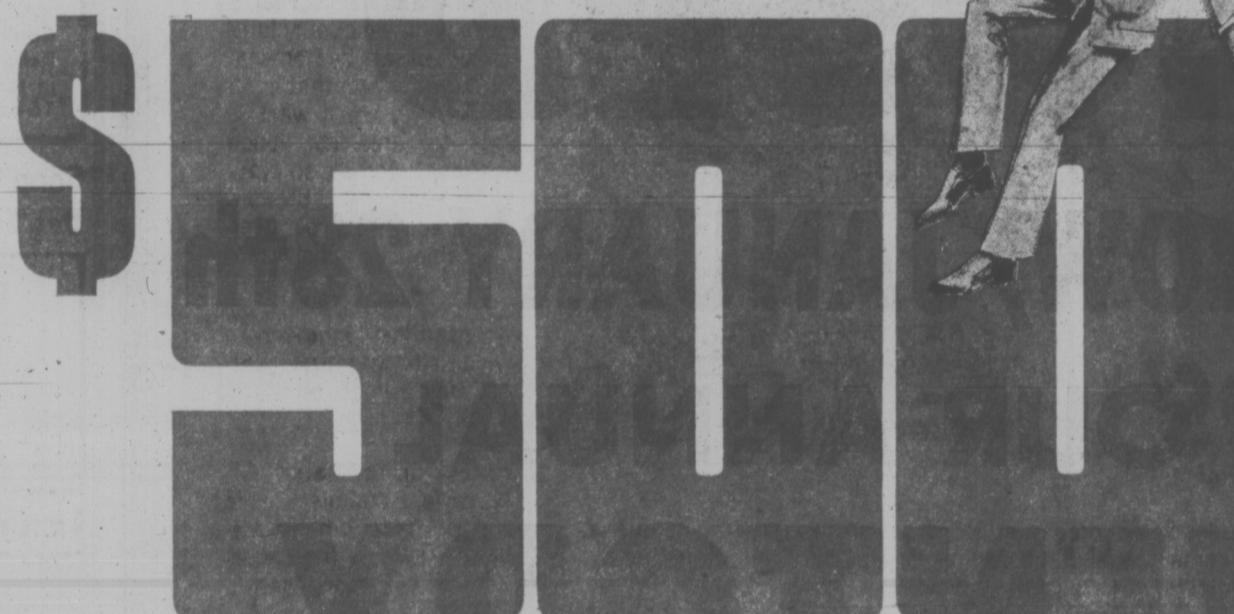
Make a deal and take delivery of any one of these 1975 small cars on or before February 28th, and you can make real savings... up to \$500 depending on the model you choose.

This offer is effective on cars purchased and delivered January 13th through February 28th, 1975. After delivery, General Motors will write a cheque in the appropriate amount in your name. You may then cash the cheque for your own personal use, or you can use it as part of the purchase price on your new car. The choice — and the cash — is yours.



Take delivery of a new Chevrolet Vega or Nova... Pontiac Astre or Ventura... Buick Apollo/Skylark... or Oldsmobile Omega... and GM will write you a cheque for \$200.

Just make the best deal you can, take delivery on or before February 28th, and the money is yours, regardless of the model or available equipment you choose.

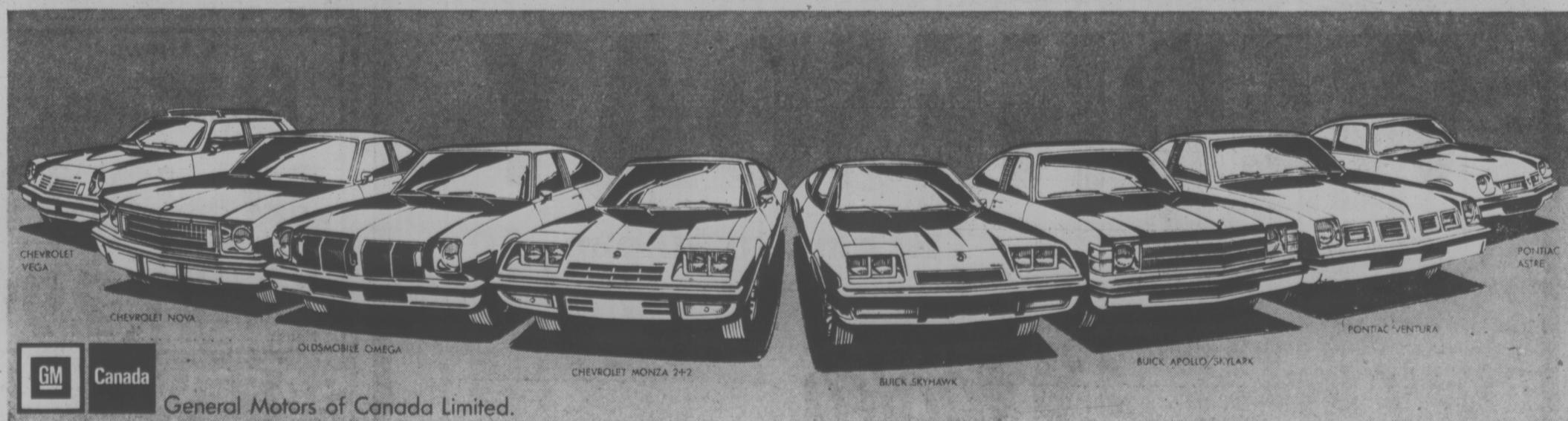


Purchase a sporty new Chevy Monza 2+2, or a Buick Skyhawk... and after delivery, you'll receive a cheque for \$500!

Again regardless of available specifications you choose, or the deal you make.

OFFER EFFECTIVE ON SPECIFIED CARS DELIVERED THROUGH FEBRUARY 28TH, 1975.

## NOW AT GENERAL MOTORS DEALERS ACROSS CANADA



General Motors of Canada Limited.

# Canuck Skier Wins

Times News Services

Betsy Clifford of Old Chelsea, Que., outraced a field of top women skiers by a margin of 3.33 seconds Sunday to win an international giant slalom at Elm, Switzerland.

Miss Clifford, 21, swooped through the 54 gates of the three-quarter mile course with a vertical drop of 1,180 feet in one minute, 47.92 seconds.

Cindy Nelson of the United States was second in 1:51.25 and 17-year-old Kathy Kreiner of Timmins, Ont., was third in 1:52.03.

Franz Klammer, a 20-year-old son of peasant parents from the tiny Corinthian village of Mooswald, Austria, snapped an eight-year record Sunday when he won his sixth consecutive World Cup downhill ski race at Innsbruck, Austria.

His time was one minute, 55.78 seconds down the 4,750-foot Patscherkofel Mountain—site of the 1976 Olympic Games skiing competition.

Official world records are

## Honor for Whipper

TORONTO (CP) — A testimonial dinner honoring Whipper Billy Watson, formerly professional wrestler, will be held here Friday, April 25. The purpose will be to recognize the support he has given to charitable organizations across Canada during the last 25 years, particularly those dealing with crippled children.

At Aspen, Colo., was second, John-Noel Augert of France finished third and Den Mooney of Squaw Valley, Calif., was fourth.

Paul Carson of Toronto finished fifth—his best showing thus far in the series, and Doug Woodcock of Oshawa was sixth.

At Aspen, Colo., Keith Humphrey of Calgary covered the two runs of Saturday's men's slalom in 107.25 seconds to win the 29th annual Rock Cup of the Canadian-American ski series competition.

Humphrey's time was four-

tenths of a second faster than that of Peter Dodge of Saint Johnsbury, Vt., who picked up five points in the over-all Canadian series standing to take over first place with 135 points.

Tracy Annand of Petawawa, Ont., and Danny Minogue of Montreal emerged Sunday as the leaders in the eastern division of Pontiac Cup ski competitions near Ottawa.

Miss Annand, 17, took both Saturday and Sunday single pole slalom events to earn 50 cup points in the first of four eastern events leading toward a national championship.

Minogue, 19, came back from a fourth place finish Saturday to a second Sunday for 28 cup points.

The western opener scheduled at Banff, Alta., was cancelled this weekend and the first western race now will be held at Kimberley Feb. 19 and 20.

Norwegian skiers finished first in a men's cross-country relay race Sunday at Ramsau, Austria.

Canada, represented by Bert Bullock, 19, of Inuvik, N.W.T., Hans Skinstad, 28, of Devon, Alta., and Ed Day, 25, of Prince George, placed 14th in 1:49:27.98.

**CLOSE OUT**  
FRANCHISE DISCONTINUED  
**REINELL BOATS**  
17—IN STOCK—17  
**\$100's SAVE \$100's**  
**WORLD OF PLEASURE**  
NEXT TO RED LION

## Volleyball Downfall

LETHBRIDGE — University of Victoria has its work cut out if it is to win the Canada West University Athletic Association women's volleyball championship.

UVic, first-place finisher in the initial leg of the three-stage tournament in Victoria last November, tied for last place here Saturday after the second round. The final round is scheduled next month in Edmonton.

After losing to Alberta, Calgary and Lethbridge on Friday, UVic downed University of British Columbia 15-10, 15-11 Saturday before losing 15-7, 6-15, 12-15 to Saskatchewan.

Saskatchewan finished with a 5-0 won-lost record followed by Alberta (4-1), UBC and Calgary (2-3) and UVic and Lethbridge (1-4).

## AUSSIES SAVED BY LATE RALLY

England, replying to Australia's first-innings score of 304, was two for no wickets at close of play on the second day of the fifth cricket test match Sunday at Adelaide, Australia.

England's late batting resistance saved Australia after magnificent bowling by Derek Underwood, England's wet wicket specialist, who took seven wickets.

India, meanwhile, put up a stiff fight Saturday on the third day of the fifth cricket test against the West Indies at Bombay, but it still has a difficult task if it hopes to win the series.

Facing the massive West Indies total of 604 for six declared, Sunil Gavaskar and

VICTORIA TIMES, MONDAY, JANUARY 27, 1975

17

## WAREHOUSE

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HOUSES.  
CHARGE-X**

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**FIVE ROSES  
FLOUR 199  
20-lb. Bag**

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**Duncan Hines  
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MIXES 69  
All Varieties  
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STEWING  
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**TURKEY  
DRUMSTICKS 47  
Your best  
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**Skinless  
WIENERS 45  
In 10-lb.  
Lots  
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**SANI-  
FLUSH 59  
Toilet bowl  
cleaner  
34-0z.**

**CRISCO  
OIL 117  
Large 24-  
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**Fresh No. 1  
CARROTS 29  
3 lbs. 29**

**No. 1 Local  
CABBAGE 10  
FRESH lb.**

**the Bay**

## HOME fashion event



**M1  
45-piece set** Shown in Saffron pattern, includes 8 each dinner plates, bread and butter plates, cereal bowls, cups and saucers. 1 each platter, vegetable bowl, gravy boat, creamer, sugar and lid.



**M2  
20-piece set** Shown in Bronte Pattern, includes 4 each dinner plates, bread and butter plates, cereal bowls, cups and saucers.

### HORNSEA DINNERWARE SALE

Save now and set your table in style with fine quality English earthenware by Hornsea. The dinnerware that's so good-looking you'll want to use it for breakfast, lunch and dinner. And it's so practical too. Hornsea tableware goes directly from your oven to the table and is dishwasher safe.

**Hornsea Fine Dinnerware**  
3 exquisite patterns. Saffron, Heirloom Brown and Bronte.

**Hornsea Coffee Sets**  
The perfect complement to your Hornsea dinnerware. Choose from Saffron, Heirloom Brown and Bronte patterns.

China, Downtown (fourth floor), Richmond, Lougheed, Surrey, Champlain, Victoria



**M3  
16-piece set** Shown in Heirloom Brown Pattern, includes 6 cups and saucers, creamer, sugar and coffee pot with lid.



**M4  
Hornsea Coffee Mugs** In assorted patterns. Enjoy a steamy cup of coffee from one of the many colorful patterns available.

## Grants to 2 Local Projects In Explorations Program

Two Victoria projects are among 68 grants worth a total of \$286,948 awarded across Canada under the Canada Council's explorations program.

Emily Hembroff-Schleicher, has been given \$3,500 to complete research into the dating of Emily Carr's paintings and sketches

and the listing of exhibitions, sketching trips and paintings.

A \$2,500 grant has been awarded to Yetta Lees, to explore and record the psychological, emotional and artistic effect of color and texture in the performing arts.

The Explorations program is designed to encourage new forms of expression, com-

munication and public participation in the arts, humanities and social sciences and work on Canada's cultural and historical heritage.

The successful projects were chosen from 219 applications in a competition which closed Sept. 1, 1974.

Results of a third competition, which closed Dec. 1, will be announced in April.

### Sugar Price Cut

NEW YORK (AP) — Four of the largest sugar companies in the United States have announced price cuts for their industrial sugar and say the reduction reflected the lower cost of raw sugar.

The price drop by \$4 per 100 pounds will be effective immediately, the refiners said.

Amstar Corp., Sucrest Corp. and the National Sugar Refining Co. said they will charge industrial users \$49.90 for 100 pounds of extra-fine granulated sugar and \$49 for 100 pounds of bulk-granulated and No. 2 liquid sugar.

CPC International said it will cut its liquid sugar prices to \$49.40 and bulk-granulated and No. 2 liquid to \$49.

## Trainmen on Job

### Canadian Press

A Canadian National Railways spokesman said in Montreal today locomotive engineers who walked out Friday have begun returning to work in 15 of 30 affected centres across Canada.

He said some 1,500 of the 2,000 who booked off sick still were off the job today.

He said engineers were returning in the following centres: Moncton, N.B.; Sioux Lookout, Windsor, Sarnia and London, all in Ontario; The Pas and Gillam, Man.; Saskatoon, North Battleford, Humboldt and Prince Albert, Sask.

A CN spokesman in Vancouver said priority is being given to restoring freight services in British Columbia and Alberta. Restoration of full passenger services could take several days.

CN announced Sunday it has laid off temporarily 11,000 employees in affected jobs and, if the strike continues, more layoffs could be expected.

Sask.: Jasper, Alta.; Kamloops, B.C.; Prince George and Vancouver.

Walkouts continued in Toronto, Ottawa, Winnipeg, Edmonton and Calgary.

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350-4 B-Cylinder engine, 4-speed transmission, heavy duty power brakes, heavy duty shocks and springs, chrome West Coast mirrors, electric clock, rear step bumper. Finished in bronze. Stock No. W1654 ..... \$5222



BRAND NEW 1975 GMC JIMMY 4-WHEEL DRIVE MODEL  
350-4 B-Cylinder engine, no-spin rear end automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, no-spin rear end, power disc front brakes, 3-passenger, no-spin rear end, special trim, roll bar, removable top. Finished in sharp red and white. Stock No. W3615 ..... \$7398



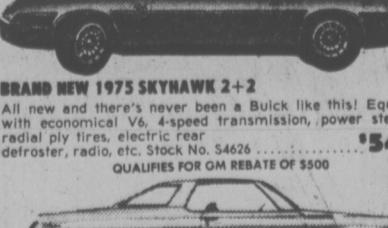
BRAND NEW 1975 GMC RALLY STX MODEL  
Top-of-the-Line SIERRA CLASSIC Model. 454 V8 Engine, automatic, power steering, power brakes, no-spin rear end, power disc front brakes, 3-passenger, no-spin rear end, special steering, rear sliding window, chrome decor option, special option, camper special package and many more fine features. Stock No. W0774 ..... \$8898



BRAND NEW 1975 PONTIAC CATALINA 4-DOOR  
Fully equipped with tinted glass, 350 V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, electric rear defroster, remote control, power disc front brakes, many more options, including the maximum mileage system. Stock No. P0033 ..... \$5448



BRAND NEW 1975 FIREBIRD  
Nice and sporty for the young and young at heart! Luxuriously equipped with 350 V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, Rally II wheels, radial tires, sport mirrors, clock, radio, rear defroster, etc. Stock No. F1882 ..... \$5360



BRAND NEW 1975 SKYLARK 2+2  
All new and there's never been a Buick like this! Equipped with economy 350 V8, 4-speed transmission, power steering, radial ply tires, electric rear defroster, radio, etc. Stock No. GM426 ..... \$5475  
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BRAND NEW 1975 BUICK LESABRE 2-DOOR HARDTOP  
Luxury equipped with a host of extras. Tinted glass, power windows, vinyl roof, tilt wheel, remote control mirror, trunk release, speed alert, light group. Standard features include V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes. Stock No. B6918 ..... \$6082

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### M6 60" Courtesa doubleknit

Acrylic/polyester with a soft, drapeable hand. Super easy care, great for sportswear. Pink, off white, blue, and white.

**4.99**  
Sale Price yd.

### M9 60" polyester doubleknit coordinates

Washable, easy care doubleknits in houndstooth, argyle and minidot patterns, plus coordinating plains. Navy, coral, light blue, lime, sandy beige.

**3.99**  
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### M10 48" Arnel triacetate jersey prints

Batik-look, floral, and conversational prints in great colours. All soft, silky Arnel triacetate.

**2.59**  
Sale Price yd.

### M11 45" polyester/rayon prints

Old fashioned Victorian prints and tiny flock florals. Soft, cool and airy.

**1.99**  
Sale Price yd.

### M12 45" Cotton chambray prints

Prints of flowers, shamrocks, even cars—in blues, beiges, corals, and pinks. Ideal for blouses and dresses.

**1.79**  
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### M13 45" Kid poplin prints

100% washable cotton florals, fruit, and Raggedy Ann prints of pink, yellow, navy, white, blue, and red. (Coordinate with Goodtime plain shades.)

**1.99**  
Sale Price yd.

### M14 45" Goodtime plains

Cotton polyester in solid shades of pink, navy, red, coral, brown, yellow, or white. Washable.

**1.99**  
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### M15 45" pinwale corduroy

100% cotton in red, navy, beige, blue, and yellow.

**2.99**  
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### M16 60" slub "linen" coordinates

Polyester/viscose linen-look in checks, plaids, and matching plains. Cornflower blue, melon, mint, or beige.

**5.99**  
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### M17 45" polyester crepe prints

Conversational prints and soft florals, with a drapeable hand. Great for big skirts, dresses, and blouses.

**2.99**  
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Fashion Fabrics & Sewing Machines. Downtown (Fourth floor) Lougheed, Richmond, Surrey, Champlain, Victoria.

### M18 60" printed "body" knits

Clingy T-shirt knit of polyester/cotton in loads of great patterns.

**2.99**  
Sale Price yd.

### M19 36" cotton prints

Old-fashioned colonial patterns of patchwork and florals. Blue, red, and white.

**.99**  
Sale Price yd.

### M20 45" Collage jersey prints

Sublistic prints in muted Oriental designs, landscape and wildlife prints.

**4.99**  
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### M21 60" printed pique doubleknits

100% polyester screen prints and floral patterns. Blue, pink, yellow, or purple.

**4.99**  
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### M22 60" polyester crimpknits

Plain shades with blister or crepe texture. Pink, blue, white, yellow, green, beige, or mauve. Fully washable.

**2.99**  
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### M23 68" Heathermist coordinates

Polyester/acetate in acrylic, floral, and dotted patterns, with coordinating plain shades. Blue, beige, coral, pink, seastream green.

**4.99**  
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This Baycrest Automatic is made by Omega, and features "one knob" control for all these operations:

- 7 stretch reverse stitches, including triple, overlock, and blind stitch.
- Smocking stitch and 8 decorative stitches.
- Built-in buttonholer, that doesn't require turning fabric.
- Complete with accessory box and carrying case.

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scott**

## The New North America —An Answer for Canada

While you've been out playing and having fun I have been sitting here, brooding over ways to prevent ourselves from being wiped out by the United States of America. Somebody has to worry about these things.

There now seems little doubt that we-Canadians are on a collision course with the U.S.A. I expect that the moment of truth will come within the next 50 years though it could well come a whole lot sooner.

One way or the other, voluntarily, on our part, or militarily, on their's, we're going to have to give up what passes as our sovereignty. The Scott Plan may not be the perfect solution. At least it will guarantee us against annihilation.

It's now evident that (1) the United States one day is going to run out of those natural resources that keep a nation going and (2) when they do they'll take any means they have to stay alive, including war.

Let's be very orderly about this and take (1) first. The United States now sees the day when it will simply seize up through the over-use or lack of self-sufficiency of those riches we possess in abundance. More and more they are looking northward for hydro-electric power, for water, timber, minerals, petroleum in its various forms, grains, even land.

Quite apart from the threat of running out of the raw materials that keep the world's most industrialized giant in business there is the equally dreaded prospect of running out of living room.

Over-population is, in fact, the subject of a prophetic new novel by John Hersey called "My Petition For More Space" in which he quotes Saul Bellow: "We are crowded in, packed in, now, and human beings must feel that there is a way out, and that the intellectual power and skill of their own species opens this way."

The way out, obviously, is to harness the resources and open spaces of Canada. The power, obviously, is the mighty, fearsome power of the United States.

We ought to know by now that the United States will use almost any means to maintain that might.

We've seen the evidence that Henry Kissinger, the U.S. Secretary of State, master-minded the coup that brought down the democratic structure of Chile for no other apparent reason but the assumption that the U.S.A. has a God-given right to wipe out any government it doesn't like.

Kissinger is now on the record that the U.S. will use "force" against the Arab nations if the Arabs retain their oil — their oil — in any way that seriously inconveniences the U.S. President Ford wasted no time in shaking his fist in support.

We've seen how this works on a small local scale within the last couple of weeks. When Premier Dave Barrett proposed that we increase our price of natural gas sold in the U.S. it was only a matter of hours until two of the nation's most powerful senators had blown the whistle for Kissinger, the hatchet man, to get cracking.

★ ★ ★

Force, in the military sense, has always been a second choice for the U.S. in its dealings with Canada. Retaliation, so far, has been the frontal weapon. We know only too well that the U.S. can cripple us hopelessly by punitive embargoes and tariffs in return for any slight wound we may inflict upon them in our own self-interest. The crisis in the British Columbia lumber industry, for example, is entirely a reflection of U.S. conditions.

The problem is further complicated by a growing nationalism within Canada. True, our federal government gives it little except lip service, but there's obviously a burgeoning appetite for complete independence, specifically in the limiting of U.S. ownership of our resources, now said to be a proportion of as high as two-thirds.

As that is nibbled away, as we increasingly look to conservation and maximum prices for our exports of natural resources, so there will be a growing antagonism in the U.S. In effect, we are the Arabs of the future. If economic relatinon isn't the answer, force may be the ultimate, inevitable solution.

Given these bare facts the only way out seems to be the old philosophy that if you can't beat 'em, join 'em. Those few people who advocate that Canada join the U.S. are instantly shot down by the Canadian vanity that we're a different breed and that we can, in time, function with true independence. Nothing could be further from the truth. We are hopelessly, completely American. More legitimately, there's a strong feeling that if the United States covered all of this continent (except Mexico and the Central Americas) its imperialist, expansionary goals would be a greater menace to the peace of the world.

Yet one has only to look at a map of North America to realize that the real problem is entirely geographic and this is how the Scott Plan evolved. The problem simply is that North America is divided horizontally when it ought to be divided vertically.

Let's assume, for example, that we created two Americas — West American and East America. We might do this by an arbitrary north-south line that would follow the eastern Manitoba border and then follow a line south through Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Arkansas and Louisiana to the Gulf of Mexico. These would be two distinct nations in which Canadians and Americans alike could take their choice.

Each nation would have everything required for economic success, each with a coast-line of excellent ports, each with a tremendous industrial complex, a huge consumer market, a diversity of semi-tropical and Arctic weather, a vast hinterland of great natural resources and available land — short all of the components of a modern society that would make any confrontation in the future an impossibility.

The Canadian, of course, being largely ignorant of his similarities with the Americans, might balk at this concept because of his dreams of independence, but at least he would have minority rights which will not exist if the U.S.A. decides, as it eventually will, to gobble up its northern neighbor.

On reflection, I'm sure, even those of us with such foolish, nationalistic feelings will see that this is the only solution. It should bother no one and certainly will not bother me. I'll be living in a quiet cottage in Cornwall, England, if it ever happens.

## NEW APPROACH TO OLD PROBLEM

# City Dentists to Fill Gap in Charlottes

When the first of our dental clinics on the Queen Charlotte Islands opens this spring, it will be manned by dentists from Victoria.

It's a new approach to an old problem — providing health service in isolated areas — which has the free-enterprising dentists, the socialist provincial government and the people on the islands pulling together.

When a young dentist sets up practice in a remote spot like the Queen Charlottes, there's joy at the time but problems on the way, as Dr. Robert Hicks, president of the B.C. College of Dental Surgeons, explains it.

The shortage was compounded last October when dentist Robert Orr overruled the candy counters at Massett

equipping an office, always an expensive business, is even more so in the outback of the province.

And comes the time when the dentist wants to move on, as most of them do, there are two problems: a moral obligation felt by most dentists to find a replacement and the economic problem of recovering his investment.

Problems like these have discouraged dentists (and doctors too) from working far from the major communities and so there has been a traditional shortage of professional health care.

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The lonely community wel-

comes the dentist and there's plenty of work to do. But

protest the effects of candy on children's teeth.

The dentist, who was subsequently fined \$12 and was

since quit his practice to write a book on nutrition and preventative dentistry, pointed the discouragement with problems of dentistry in the hinterland.

The Queen Charlotte Islands, about 250 miles off the northern tip of Vancouver Island, have a population of about 5,600, in 15 settlements ranging from 1,500 to 50 people. About a quarter of the population is Haida Indians, most of them in two villages, Haida (Old Masset) and Skidegate.

A Department of National Defence station at Massett has about 800 servicemen and de-

pendents. At the moment the only resident dentist is attached to that base.

The health and human resources council now organized on the Queen Charlottes is funded by the provincial government but made up of local residents, explains its co-ordinator, Jonathan Howland.

It wants to set up four community health centres and eventually have dental clinics as a part of each. So last June the council got in touch with the dental college, the organization representing B.C.'s 1,200 dentists.

The college set up a two-man committee, Victoria dentists James Martin and W. D. McDougall, and Martin said in their survey of needs in isolated areas the problem

on the Queen Charlottes stood out. Both dentists have visited and worked on the Charlottes several times in recent months.

Howland says the dentists have shown a lot of energy, initiative and sincerity in tackling the problem.

But it's been a co-operative effort, says Vicki Sexsmith, the council's chairperson and a representative from Masset. Local people will help amortize equipment costs and there have been pledges from the band councils, for example.

Hicks said the college is guaranteeing the remaining money needed to get the dental clinics started, providing the initial staffing with a rotating series of dentist volunteers and is ready to take on

the task in future of finding replacements when a dentist who has set up practice there wants to move on.

That sort of help shifts the burdens which have hampered dentists in the past from settling in places like the Queen Charlottes. The college hopes it will create a climate eventually attracting dentists to the traditional private practice.

Meanwhile, about 50 dentists in lower Vancouver Island have signed up to man the first clinic at Masset in turn, probably two weeks at a time, said Martin. Specialists have indicated they are willing to take a turn too.

Masset's dental clinic is likely to open for business in March.

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dear  
abby

DEAR ABBY: I was in the Detroit airport when I read the item in your column about the husband who blew his stack because his wife purchased an overpriced pants suit.

Grannies in pants suits dodged by.

Everything was in pants: males, females, and debatables. A courting penguin would have been hard put to decide where to drop the pebble in the standardized parade of bulging bellies and butts.

Stewardesses in britches walked by. (Why don't they hire bona fide boys in the first place?) No woman looks good in pants. Some only look worse than others. And that goes for Marlene in her tuxedo, too.

It has been said the success of a woman's costume is directly proportional to arousal

## Pants Just Don't Leave 'Em Panting

of a man's desire to tear it off her. The pants mania thus confirms the suspicion that American women dress to impress other women—not men.

Pants on wives should be declared valid grounds for uncontested divorce, with reciprocal privilege in the case of mini skirts and hot pants on husbands.

I just had to tell someone: —Mel in Belleville.

DEAR MEL: I disagree.

Some women look great in pants, but some look better than others. Granted, some women in slacks should not turn their backs, but the same can be said of some men.

I have bad news for men who hate pants on women. You are going to be seeing more and more of ladies' pants, and less and less of ladies' legs. Why? Because they're so comfortable, that's why!

DEAR ABBY: My husband has been dead for 15 years, but I still consider myself to be MRS. JOHN JACKSON.

My problem is: People still address mail (and especially Christmas cards) to MRS. JUNE JACKSON. This really makes me angry because it is

my understanding that until I marry again, I am MRS. JOHN JACKSON.

My sister-in-law, who thinks she knows it all, told me that since John is not living, there is no MRS. JOHN JACKSON. Am I right? Or did women's lib change all that? —Who Am I?

DEAR WHO: Socially, you are still Mrs. John Jackson. Don't blame your lib for your sister-in-law's ignorance.

DEAR ABBY: That letter about the red hair reminded me of my own situation.

All during my childhood my grandmother used to tell me how much she hated red hair.

After I was married and expecting my first baby I had two fears. One was that I would have twins. (They run in both families.) The other was that I'd have a red-haired baby. (My father-in-law was red-headed.)

When they told me I had a red-headed baby girl I thought they were kidding me, but when I saw that wrinkled, crying bundle with bright red hair I knew they were serious. I was so thankful that she had ten little fingers and ten little toes and was perfect in every way. I forgot about her hair.

Five years later I had a red-headed baby boy. He was perfectly healthy, too, which was cause to rejoice.

Both my children are standouts because of their red hair, and I suspect that people who "hate" redheads are secretly jealous. —D.M. in Gretna, La.

DEAR ABBY: So the Number One complaint of my husband is, "My wife nags me!" Well, put me down as one husband whose wife nags him—and he's glad of it. Thank God she nags me. It shows she loves me.

I kept putting off going to the doctor to get a checkup, and she finally nagged me into going. The doc said I had to lose 25 pounds, and I kept putting off going on a diet, but my wife nagged me until I went to Weight Watchers. God loves her. I finally went—and I lost 32 pounds! And I'm maintaining that weight!

Now my wife is nagging me to see a lawyer and have a will made. I haven't done it yet, but I hope she doesn't quit nagging me before I get hit by a bus.

So, Abby, old girl, please tell your readers that if a wife doesn't nag her husband, she doesn't really love him. Sign me... —Nagged in Tucson

## 'BOTTOMS ARE TOPS'—WOMEN

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Bottoms are tops. Slim, trim, curved ones are what women notice," says the president of Man Watchers Inc., an organization devoted to the study of the male physique.

Suzy Mallery says that a survey of her members shows women notice men's buttocks more than any other male physical characteristic. The next most-noticed aspects of the male physique are chest, hands and posture, she says.

Man Watchers' list of the most beautiful men for 1974 is headed by actor Burt Reynolds, voted tops by organization members for his "animal magnetism, masculinity, sense of humor and great looks from top to bottom."

Others on the list are actor Alan Alda, "low-key naturalness and subtle sensitivity;" actor Jack Nicholson, "killer smile and cobra eyes;" tennis star John Newcombe, "exciting body language;" actor Cleavon Little, "sat-in-smooth bearing and catlike elegance;" actor Robert Redford, "traditionally handsome in the classic style."

As I say in my book, "Little Strokes," published in 1968, a series of little strokes is probably one of the most common diseases of man and such brain injury has most to do with inducing aging in millions of elderly people. As a sweet old lady used to say every time she had a little stroke, "Death is taking little bites of me."

In most cases the effects of a little stroke are transient.



## Alvarez-Welch Medical Report

By DR. WALTER ALVAREZ

There will be perhaps 30 seconds of marked and frightening dizziness; after that, some loss of memory, loss of steadiness on the person's feet; a loss in ability, and perhaps a little slowing-up. In many cases, the man can have 20 or 30 little strokes before they pull him down and make it impossible for him to continue with his work.

There are four quick and sure ways of diagnosing a little stroke: (1) by noting that the patient is not as bright as he should be for his occupation; (2) by noting that he is too dull to give much of a history; (3) by noting that he is not as well dressed and clean as he should be; (4) by asking his wife if a terrible change suddenly came over him. The physician who never asks the spouse what happened will rarely make the diagnosis of a little stroke.

Also, a person with a little stroke will fall out of his chair; rarely he will be unable to talk for a few seconds or minutes; rarely he'll have a brief spell of weakness in some muscle or a brief spell of numbness of a hand or arm.

After some little strokes, some men will just sit in their office all day and get nothing done. Some men will lose their interest in bathing, shaving, getting dressed, or keeping their clothes clean. Many a time I have made a diagnosis of a little stroke the minute I saw an eminent man with gravy on his coat. In a few cases, a man's secretary has told me that one day as her boss was dictating letter, he suddenly started to talk gibberish, without realizing what he was doing.

On rare occasions, when a man has a severe little stroke in his sleep, he wakes terribly changed. I remember well the president of a bank who woke one morning and, without giving his wife any explanation, did not go to work. He was dull and greatly changed mentally, and he never went back into the bank again. Another very capable president of a big corporation woke one morning so changed that, even though he kept going to his office every day, he never could do anything there.

What is sad is that none of us physicians were taught at college that we are not likely ever to get a history of little strokes from a patient who is too dull to realize what has happened to him. At last today there is more hope for the patients dulled with a little stroke. I read that oxygen and especially oxygen under a little pressure, is helping many people and clearing away their dullness.

## WHEELS

By MICHAEL LAMM

DEAR MIKE: About 30 days ago, I bought a 1972 Capri 2000 coupe. The odometer showed about 30,000 miles, and the car ran fine, with no noises. Now, for the last couple of days, I've noticed a drumming sound from the engine when accelerating. This noise is getting louder.

Since I bought the car used from a private party, there's no guarantee. I took it to the local Lincoln-Mercury dealer, and the mechanic thought the sound might be loose connecting rod bearing—or flat crankshaft. He couldn't tell for sure without taking the engine apart. If so, the repair will come to about \$400. I'm shocked and can't believe the car would need such an expensive repair so soon. What else could cause a similar noise—something cheaper, I hope.

DEAR FRANTIC: A good mechanic can usually tell a bad bearing by the sound it makes. Get some more opinions. Lots of things

that you have a craft question that needs an answer or is there a creative idea you'd like to share? Write to The Leisure Craftsman, care of this newspaper. Letters cannot be answered personally, but those of general interest will appear in this column. All submissions become the property of The Leisure Craftsman.

DEAR BILLY: It's hard to say, but the most common whistles are caused by wind passing through or past seams in the body—for instance between the hood and fenders. You might try covering body seams and cracks with masking tape to see if the whistle goes away. If it does, you can pinpoint the whistle by removing one section of tape at a time. But the whistle might also be caused by rotating parts in the engine compartment (the fan, for instance) or by a vacuum leak in the intake system.

DEAR MIKE: I bought a 1971 Torino sedan three weeks ago. The odometer said 46,000 miles and when I asked the salesman whether this was the actual mileage, he assured me it was. But now I have reason to believe this car has been driven much farther—things I hadn't noticed before, like very worn pedal pads, new carpeting front and rear, and considerable oil consumption at normal freeway speeds. How can I find out this car's true mileage, and do I have any recourse with the dealer if he lied?—Skeptic

DEAR SKEPTIC: First, the law now forbids rolling back an odometer. Second, you could ask the dealer to give you the name and address of a car's previous owner. You might ask your dealer to give you the former owner's name, because it might have been the owner who turned back the odometer (if, indeed, it is turned back). Often it's not the dealer who rolls back mileage. In any case, despite several new laws aimed at protecting the used-car buyer, he's still just as much on his own as ever.

DEAR SKEPTIC: If you are not satisfied with the service you received, you can file a complaint with the Better Business Bureau or the state's consumer protection agency.

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Why not make shopping a real pleasure this year? There is nothing more frustrating than trying on clothes when one is overweight. Even eight or ten pounds, too many can make the prettiest garment look like a rag.

This is the fourth week of my eight week **Beauty Improvement Plan**, (BIP). Those of you who are following this series have been given lots of helpful information, ten exercises and slimming menus for nine days. If you have not started BIP there is still time between now and spring to lose from 15 to 20 pounds or streamline any out of line measurements.

From here on you will be planning your own reducing menus. Not only the amount you eat but what you eat is always important. This is especially vital when your food intake is somewhat curtailed. There simply are not enough calories left for non-essential foods after meeting the requirements of good nutrition.

Most important, always include foods, daily, from the four food groups. These are: 1. Dairy products, milk, cheese, yogurt. 2. Fruits and vegetables. 3. Meat, eggs, seafood, fish and poultry. 4. Whole grain products, breads and cereals. The reason some women look worn and older after losing weight rather



**STAND** with your feet separated and your arms raised sideways, shoulder height. Raise your right arm in an arc over your head, palm toward the floor, as you bend to the left slide your left hand down your left leg as far as you can with stiff knees. Raise trunk and return arms to sideward shoulder-height position. Next time raise your left arm overhead, bend to the right and slide your right hand down your right leg. Continue, alternating.

whole milk. This saves you about 80 calories a glass. You will find that plain yogurt made with skim milk can often be substituted for sour cream in recipes. If you buy it to eat be sure it is the plain yogurt.

Make it a habit to eat fresh fruit or waterpacked fruit in

stead of dessert. Buy lean meat and have the fat removed before it is ground for meat patties. Eat more chicken and fish than meat. They are lower in fat content and will be good for your figure, health and pocketbook.

Use commercial low-calorie salad dressings or make your own using tomato juice and herbs. Cut down on butter or margarine. Avoid fried foods. Substitute consomme for gravy. Remove visible fat from meat before cooking it.

The way you prepare food makes a tremendous difference in calorie count. The most innocent items can be turned into calorie terrors when they are fried, or seasoned with cream or greasy sauces or smothered with butter or sugar. The rule is, bake or broil. Use a roasting rack when cooking a roast so that the fat drips into the pan while cooling. Make a stew the day before you are going to eat it. The fat will harden overnight in the refrigerator and can be removed. Remember always how wonderful herbs are for seasoning.

Actually your reducing experience should introduce you to a new style in food habits. The above suggestions will promote good health as well as a lovely figure and are not really hardships. Habit will soon take over and you will not miss the rich, fat and fattening foods you once craved.

If you missed some of this series and want to be clued in for a late start you may want my BIP Kit. This has complete directions, a calorie chart, slimming menus for two weeks, spot reducing exercises, a height and weight chart and a wall chart on which you can plot your progress and watch your beauty line rise as your weight line drops. If you want the Kit send 50 cents and a long, self-addressed stamped envelope with your request for it to Josephine Lowman in care of the Times.

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## MUCH HIDDEN IN OUR SPEECH

TOPEKA, Kan. (UPI) — Speech is the blueprint of the personality, a Menninger Foundation psychologist says.

Everyone knows our voices sometimes give us away by stuttering, mumbling or getting suddenly loud when we're nervous or frightened.

But Dr. Clyde Roussey says there's much more hidden in our ordinary speech: our childhood anxieties, feelings about our parents, how competitive we are, whether we're likely to commit suicide, drink too much or have a heart attack.

Roussey, who is both a psychologist and a speech pathologist, has spent 14 years developing and refining a simple eight-minute speech test, which he says works as surely as the more complicated traditional psychological tests to reveal personality traits and problems.

"The test consists of repeating about 30 words which give all the various sounds made," Roussey explained in an interview. "Then these sounds are analyzed phonetically and broken down into their component sounds, filtering out ethnic and regional variations."

The test also includes singing up and down the scale to record vowel sounds, swallowing and listening to certain words and sounds and describing how you hear them.

The person who analyzes the test results looks for certain tell-tale slips of speech, such as a whistling sound on the letter "S", or mispronunciations of sounds like "L", "TH" or "P". Such speech slips are different from so-called Freudian slips of the tongue, where one word is substituted for another.

Roussey is reluctant to tell the layman how certain sounds and slips of speech relate to particular mental traits for fear that an oversimplified understanding will lead people to interpret their own or other's speech inaccurately.

But he gave an example from recent history, which also demonstrates the potential value of speech analysis for historians.

When John F. Kennedy was campaigning for president in 1960, his voice was filled with whistling "S" sounds, particularly when facing the emotional issue of his religion, Roussey said.

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The others — the New York Bank for Savings in New York City, Buffalo Savings Bank, Syracuse Savings Bank, Community Savings Bank in Rochester, N.Y., and Washington Mutual Savings Bank in Seattle — have not instituted Pay By Phone yet. But their ownership obviously indicates a strong interest in this aspect of the electronic funds transfer operation planned for the not-too-distant future.

At People's, the system operates manually after a depositor opens a separate interest-bearing account and is given, in addition to an account number a code number. The depositor can then pay bills via the telephone to about 40 local and national companies that have agreed to participate.

## Quick Batter Bread Simple and Certain

By HILDA BEASTALL.

There must be hundreds of recipes published every year for making bread. Some are complicated and involve much time; some are for fancy breads, too sweet for enjoying with simple meals, but perfect for making into dessert by adding fresh fruits.

Quick Batter Bread is one

recipe which bears repeating

every six months to reach

the new crop of homemakers

interested in good food

prepared at home. It is one I

know to be useful for the busi-

ness homemaker — man or

woman, young or older than

young. The three or four

quarter cups of mixed flours

are quickly and easily han-

dled and there is only one ris-

ing period, which can be used

in mixing up a batch of cookies

to bake after the bread

comes out.

Two hours is the time lapse

from beginning to the taking

out of the fragrant bread.

This recipe is simplified for

beginners who have never

tried breadmaking. In fact it

isn't even necessary to make

conventional breads, loaves

from this mixture.

Sometimes I make one

small loaf, eight medium

buns (in muffin pans) and 12

small buns (also in muffin

pans).

Because this is a Batter

Bread recipe, it makes a soft

dough, not suited to kneading,

rolling, and shaping into

braids or for filled and rolled

creams.

One-third cup skim milk

powder

1 egg

1 1/2 cup wholewheat flour

1/4 cup soya flour

1 1/2 cup unleached flour

Measure warm water into

large warm mixing bowl. Stir

in teaspoon sugar and dis-

solve. Sprinkle yeast on sur-

face and let stand 10 minutes

until smooth.

Meanwhile in small bowl,

measure margarine, sugar

and salt. Add hot water and

milk powder; stir until all

dissolved and cooled to same

temperature as yeast mix-

ture.

Add the egg; beat with

wooden spoon. Then add the

egg-margarine mixture to the

yeast mixture in large bowl,

mixing well.

Measure the flours into an-

other bowl, add half the flour

to the liquid, beating well

with spoon as you add

until smooth.

Add remaining flour mix-

ture, beating as well as pos-

sible. The dough will be a stiff

batter, though quite moist.

Grease the pans very well.

Spoon in the batter having

the pans two-thirds filled to allow

for rising.

Set to rise in a warm place

out of draught, between 85

and 95 degs. F. for about one

hour or until level with rims

of pans.

Have oven preheated to a

point just less than hot, about

375 degs. A small loaf may

take 30 minutes; the buns in

pans about 25 minutes. Crust

should be an appetizing

brown. Don't scorch.

Test for "doneness" by tap-

ing the crust of bread or

rolls with knuckles — a hol-

low sound indicates perfect

cooking.

Remove from pans at once

and cool on wire rack to allow

steam to escape.

These breads and rolls are

delicious when fresh and

warm, certainly not hard to

digest as we were led to be-

lieve. They may be kept for

future use after thorough

cooling by wrapping in film or

plastic bag to keep in refrig-

erator freezer for a few

weeks.

But why not make a habit

or baking a batch every week

even though you have no ex-

pectation of making your en-

tire bread requirements? This

Quick Batter Bread is lovely

at any meal with anything

from soups to salads, to

cheese and homemade jellies.

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Most important, always include foods, daily, from the four food groups. These are: 1. Dairy products, milk, cheese, yogurt. 2. Fruits and vegetables. 3. Meat, eggs, seafood, fish and poultry. 4. Whole grain products, breads and cereals. The reason some women look worn and older after losing weight rather



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than fresh and younger is because they did not eat correctly during their reducing program.

Here are some general suggestions that will aid you in your determination to improve your appearance and your health. Substitute skim or powdered fat-free milk for

whole milk. This saves you about 80 calories a glass. You will find that plain yogurt made with skim milk can often be substituted for sour cream in recipes. If you buy it to eat be sure it is the plain yogurt.

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that six to seven million of the 48 million Catholics in the U.S. now are divorced. Of these, he says, some three million have remarried, although this deprives them, officially at least, of the right to receive communion.

Under church law, marriage can be dissolved if it has not been physically consummated or if one of the spouses was not baptized.

Marriage can be annulled for a variety of reasons that presume that, in effect, no true marriage took place: if, for example, one of the pair already was married or lacked "due discretion."

That is, maturity necessary for understanding and fulfilling the responsibilities of marriage.

This last ground has been interpreted more broadly in recent years and is the basis on which marriage tribunals grant most annulments.

Msgr. Stephen Kelleher, who was presiding judge of the marriage court in the New York Archdiocese until he publicly criticized the church's procedures on marriage cases in 1968, said that

more and more Catholics are seeking annulment as a "sham."

"I feel my marriage was very valid," says Jerry Raffo, a 39-year-old bond salesman who attends a divorced Catholic group in Berkeley, Calif. "We changed and things changed, but when we entered into that contract, we knew as much as anybody knows. It was really hypocritical to get that annulled."

In the late 1960's, a number of groups were formed for men or women separately, to cope with being single again. Remarriage for the most part was not discussed.

Then, in 1972, the Boston group was formed by men and women, who increasingly questioned church teaching and spoke out for change to allow the blessing of second marriages.

A national conference of 300 divorced Catholics in Boston last October unanimously approved resolutions urging "amnesty" for divorced and remarried Catholics and a change in church teaching to permit divorce and remarriage.

The group, formed last June, is one of a growing number of divorced Catholics groups that have sprung up throughout the U.S. in the last few years as civil divorce among Catholics has increased, as it has among non-Catholics. They now number three dozen and are "spreading like brush fire," according to Rev. James J. Young, adviser to the most active of the groups, in Boston, and co-director of the Paulist center there.

Father Young estimates

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Some theologians say that the sacraments, including communion, can be open to divorced, remarried Catholics, as they are to others considered to have sinned, without necessarily altering the church position on marriage.

Others in the church have called for widened annulment grounds.

In Birmingham, Mich., for example, Rev. Larry Pettie reports a "wide range" of opinion among some 80 members of a group there, with some older divorced Catholics in particular ruling out remarriage because they have been taught it would be sinful.

What the groups seem to have in common is mutual support.

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For example, Rousey said, during the stage when a child is learning assertive, masculine behavior, he should also be learning the "TH" sound.

A child who has had problems relating to his father and learning about the father's masculine role will also have trouble pronouncing the "TH".

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## GUARDS ARREST INDIANS



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## Rapport With Maestro Enhances Skilled Duet

By RICHARD OVENDEN

Masuko Ushioda lets her violin dangle limply at her side like a trinket on a charm bracelet as she waits to play. Cellist Lawrence Lesser is already immersed in the Allegro.

A short bridge by the orchestra and the violin is introduced—the diminutive Ushioda manipulating the instrument as if it were a priceless toy.

They had objected to having their car searched, and several knives and at least one handgun were confiscated, Stadelman said.

The incident occurred at one of the roadblocks maintained by the National Guard and the state highway patrol along a ceasefire perimeter around the 225-acre estate which the Menominee Warrior Society seized Jan. 1. A Roman Catholic order owns the estate but no longer uses it.

About 25 armed Indians still occupy the estate's 64-room mansion. They say they want the property turned over to the Menominee tribe as a first step in compensation for lands lost under 19th century treaties.

After the lively first theme of Brahms' Double Concerto for Violin and Cello in A Minor, the husband and wife team performs a contrasting piquantly contrasting, yet sensitive duet. They shared an obvious rapport with Maestro László Gáti and were unhampered by the occasional rhythmic insecurity from the orchestra—the attention wandered a bit and there was the odd rocky passage, but every-

one was working hard so that nothing got out of hand.

Ushioda and Lesser have played both together and individually—with the Victoria Symphony orchestra over the past two years. Despite each having sharp skills well without any effect of overwhelming.

Preceding the guest artists was Brahms' tragic Overture, handled by the orchestra with

brisk elegance in its many melodic moments. The new sound barriers installed this season seem to have been perfected to the point of putting the brass section in better perspective where it seemed a bit lost at times before.

Surprise of the Sunday afternoon concert—to be repeated tonight at 8:30—is the success of the orchestra with Bartók's five-movement Concerto for Orchestra.

every wind player gets a chance to solo.

While the Bartók program was an ambitious one overall, it was done well and there was a good feeling throughout with delightful explorations of orchestral colors and opportunity to single out the various instruments. The improved quality of the base section came through consistently and there was also evidence of increasing strength in the violins.

## Kickback Laid On Ont. Tories

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Progressive Conservative Party was offered \$30,000 if the government would buy almost 100 acres of land in Oakville, according to the Globe and Mail.

The ministry said it had letters from two doctors declar-

ing that the man has "severe coronary artery disease."

However, The Globe and Mail quotes Shoudice's wife as saying that she acts as her husband's secretary and screens all calls and visitors.

"Because he is such a busy man, he doesn't have time to talk to you without knowing first what it's about."

Shoudice currently is on a two-week business trip in Canada, she added.

However, Kelly denied receiving the \$30,000 and denied any involvement with the Oakville land purchase.

In another copyright story, the newspaper quotes Premier William Davis as saying Shoudice was removed from his position as fund-raiser because "I didn't like the way he was suggesting the party does business."

In an interview with the newspaper, Davis said Sunday he had no recollection of the Oakville land deal and that he was certain that it would not have involved a donation to the party.

"We just don't do business that way," the premier is quoted as saying.

In a third copyright story, The Globe and Mail says that despite government assurances that Shoudice is too ill to return to Canada, he continues to lead a busy life in Florida.

Last November, John Clem-

ent, then consumer and com-

mercial relations minister and now attorney-general, told the legislature that Shoudice, wanted by a ministerial tribunal dealing with complaints involving a real estate transaction, was too ill to travel.

Instead, the government

here thinks that this episode is only "the backfire of a motor" that is running fairly well, as one key official put it. Russian diplomats are known to have suggested that Wilson and Ford issue a joint statement proclaiming that detente is alive and flourishing. The prime minister is expected to seek something like this in Washington.

The Soviet Union is also un-

derstood to have encouraged Wilson to urge Washington to reconvene the Geneva conference on the Middle East. The Russians have been saying that no peace is possible without their involvement and the present piecemeal approach conducted by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger excludes them from the negotiations.

The prime minister holds a middle view. He believes that the Kissinger technique has a good chance of soon achieving another agreement.

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DACCA (AP) — Sheikh Mujib Rahman, newly installed as Bangladesh's all-powerful president, selected a trusted follower Sunday as his top aide.

Named prime minister was Mohammed Mansoor Ali, home minister in the parliamentary government that Mujib jettisoned Saturday for a presidential system concentrating all authority in his own hands.

In a constitutional amendment approved by parliament without a dissenting vote, the 54-year-old shiek also was given power to form a one-party state by outlawing all opposition groups except his ruling Awami League.

The move met a measure of approval among many Bengalis, but there also were unconfirmed reports of dissent among a few Awami League leaders who apparently feared that the shiek was slipping toward the kind of absolutism he fought during the pre-1971 days when Bangladesh was East Pakistan.

Sheik Mujib, on taking over as president, said his battle to give the people what they need motivated his changeover from parliamentary democracy.

"How long will friends continue to give food and other assistance?" he asked. "We must have population control. This free style cannot continue. We must discipline ourselves. I do not want to reduce my people to a nation of beggars."

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By VINCENT CANBY  
New York Times

NEW YORK — It needn't always be The Ten Best Films of the Year. Some years there may only be three, other years seven, or, as I choose to think in 1974, 11. It wasn't one of those years that will go down in history as exceptional but it was, in retrospect, a very good year, especially for American films.

The truly remarkable films of the year were all European (six of my list of 11 are foreign), yet none of those was made in 1966 and another in 1969, meaning that 1974's American films were competing with the best European films representing virtually a decade of work.

My choices of the 11 best films of 1974, winnowed from a list of 20 and listed in alphabetical order, are as follows:

"Amarcord," directed by Federico Fellini; screenplay (Italian with English subtitles) and story by Fellini and Tonino Guerra; produced by Franco Cristaldi; distributed by Roger Corman — New World Films. Fellini's beautiful, moving reminiscence of his youth in a small town in Fascist Italy is one of this director's most loving, most imaginative movies.

"Badlands," directed, written and produced by Terrence Malick; a Pressman-Williams production distributed by Warner Brothers. This first film to be directed by Ter-

rence Malick is the toughest, most original American film of the year. It's a ferocious and scary film, beautifully acted by Marlon Brando, Sissy Spacek and Warren Oates.

"California Split," directed by Robert Altman; screenplay by Joseph Walsh; produced by Altman and Walsh; distributed by Columbia Pictures. Robert Altman's best film of the year (his other film, "Thieves Like Us," is almost as good) is supposed to be about gambling. But because Altman can't make a simple movie, "California Split" also manages to suggest a lot of things about ambition, friendship, the quality of American middle-class life and what might happen should we attain our paupers, goals, if only by chance.

"Claudine," directed by John Berry; screenplay by Lester and Tina Pine; produced by Hannah Weinstein; a Third World Cinema production distributed by 20th Century-Fox. The best American comedy of the year — also the best black film — is anything but a black comedy. "Claudine" is an ordinary film of the year (her other transformed into meaningful social comedy).

"Daisy Miller," directed and produced by Peter Bogdanovich; screenplay by Frederic Raphael, based on the Henry James story; distributed by Paramount. The total effect of this film is that of an ill-tempered introduction to a literary classic, but it's been done so beautifully that one responds to it with easy warmth. Cyril Shepherd seems absolutely right as the beautiful Daisy and receives support from Barry Brown, Cloris Leachman and Mildred Natwick.

"Harry & Tonto," directed and produced by Paul Mazursky; screenplay by Mazursky and Josh Greenfield; distributed by 20th Century-Fox. Paul Mazursky, director and coauthor of "Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice" and author-director of "Blume in Love," is getting better and better and "Harry & Tonto" is his best. It's the picturesquely tale of a 72-year-old New Yorker traveling across America with his large, ailing orange cat. Brilliantly acted by Art Carney, the film is equally unafraid of real sen-

timent and the seamier prospects for a society whose younger generation is at such loose ends.

"Lacombe Lucien," directed by Robert Altman; screenplay (French with English subtitles) by Malle and Patrick Modiano; distributed by 20th Century-Fox. A precise, rueful film about young French farm boy who, seemingly by chance, joins the German police during the last months of the Nazi occupation of France.

"Man Is Not A Bird," directed by Dusan Makavejev; screenplay (Serbo-Croatian with English subtitles) by Makavejev; produced by Avala Film; distributed by Grove Press. The first film (made in 1966) by the Yugoslav director, "Man Is Not A Bird" is one of the two most original, sophisticated and complex films to come out of a Communist society (the other is the Cuban "Memories of Underdevelopment").

"Le Petit Théâtre de Jean Renoir," directed, produced and narrated by Jean Renoir; screenplay (French with English subtitles) by Renoir; distributed by Phoenix Films. Three short films, plus a between-the-acts song by Jeanne Moreau, become a kind of graceful farewell performance by this greatest of French directors.

"The Phantom of Liberty," directed by Luis Bunuel; screenplay (French with English subtitles) by Bunuel and Jean-Claude Carrière; produced by Serge Silberman; distributed by 20th Century-Fox. The Golden Age of Bunuel continues into his eighth decade as the 74-year-old director returns to the surreal form of his "L'Age D'Or," made in 1930. A dazzling collection of loosely related tales.

"Scenes From a Marriage," directed and written (in Swedish with English subtitles) by Ingmar Bergman; a Cinematograph AB production distributed by Cinema V. Bergman's five-hour TV drama, edited

into a 168-minute theatrical epic about the losses and achievements in a 20-year love affair. Liv Ullmann's performance is one of the best of this or any other year.

For the record, the runner-up, in no special order of preference:

Rainer Werner Fassbinder's "Ali," Hal Ashby's "The Last Detail," Robert Altman's "Thieves Like Us," Francis Ford Coppola's "The Conversation," Cinda Firestone's "Attica," Ted Kotcheff's "The

Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz," Roman Polanski's "Chinatown," Bill Wilder's "The Front Page" and Sidney Lumet's "Murder on the Orient Express."

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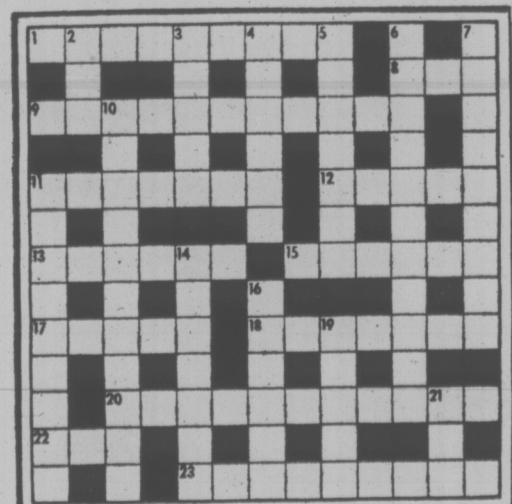
**ACROSS**  
 1 Comets  
 4 Padded  
 9 Reverberation  
 10 Tinfoil  
 11 Rules  
 12 Spade  
 14 Impel  
 18 Bacon

**DOWN**  
 1 Curate  
 2 Gratias  
 3 Torso  
 5 Anagram  
 6 Drill-sergeant  
 7 Denise  
 8 Cells  
 13 Denuded  
 15 Abused  
 16 Scant  
 17 Prudes  
 20 Amber

## CLUES

**ACROSS**  
 1 Cook a chop like this to make one plated (4-1-4)  
 8 Fun for a little physical exercise (3)  
 9 Women who have no-one to mow their lawns? (5,6)  
 11 Touch on what brought Zulu warriors to a strange end (7)  
 12 A full round of a small portion (5)  
 13 Reason to include number in a proviso (6)  
 15 He counts and recounts (6)  
 17 A fit start, perhaps (5)  
 18 Sort of job having no lively conclusion (4-3)  
 20 When it's too humid to hunt? (5,6)  
 22 Born in one Eastern land (3)  
 23 Carries away the gates (9)

**DOWN**  
 2 Even in a row it shows love and a warm heart (3)  
 3 A crime for which a clergyman lost his head (5)  
 4 Fifty-one in surplus - yet he asked for more! (6)  
 5 Start a company and upgrade the staff (7)  
 6 They were once thought though almost entirely incredible (4,7)  
 7 Spoke in broken English? (9)  
 10 They're put in by present company (11)  
 11 Endless instances developed (9)  
 14 Nobody in particular (7)  
 16 Coming for a time before Christmas (6)  
 19 Engagement ring? (5)  
 21 Poem due to be heard (3)



## SOLUTION TUESDAY

## FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Friday's answer: 313 blades at \$3.13.

"Okay, Mike," said Harry. "Call me next week."

His friend smiled. "I'll do that, but what's your new number? I know the exchange, of course."

"Easy to remember," replied Harry. "The first half of each is the second half of the other, and you know my old number. Also the new number is one less than twice the old number."

What was the new number?

Answer tomorrow.

## Cub Vet Signs

CHICAGO (AP) — Shortstop Don Kessinger, a 10-year veteran, has signed a 1975 baseball contract with Chicago Cubs. Kessinger, 32, who batted .259 last season, is the last holdover regular from the 1969 Cub team which did a September swoon to blow the National League East Division.

## The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

In real life, deception is not considered to be a social virtue, for obvious reasons. But at the bridge table, if one is to obtain maximum efficiency, the application of deceptive tactics becomes a social necessity, and meets with the approval of our bridge-playing society.

Generally speaking, more often than not the practice of deceptive tactics brings better results when declarer applies it, since a defender, by a deceptive play, may easily mislead partner as to the true state of affairs. And, of course, to deceive partner is not deception - it is sabotage.

Yet, situations arise where a defender deliberately (and properly) misleads partner to gain a desired result. In today's deal, we have such a case. The hand is one of the finest examples I have ever seen of defensive deception. It arose in the Masters Pairs Championship of 1955. Sitting East was Jack Ehrlich, of Los Angeles.

Neither side vulnerable, West deals.

If the reader will look at the four hands in the diagram, he will perceive that there is no way of beating South's six-spade contract. Nevertheless, by virtue of a brilliant defensive falsecard, the East defender succeeded in creating a trend of thought in declarer's mind which led to his defeat.

On West's opening lead of hearts, Ehrlich, East, dropped the king! West, of course, continued with an

## HAGAR



## APARTMENT 3-G



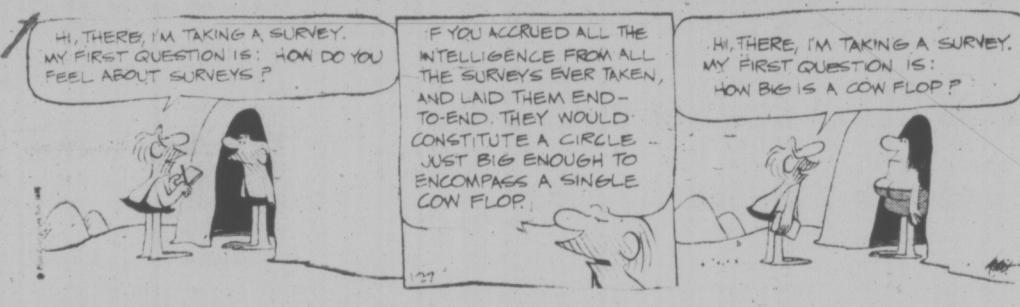
## BROOM-HILDA



## MUTT AND JEFF



## B.C.



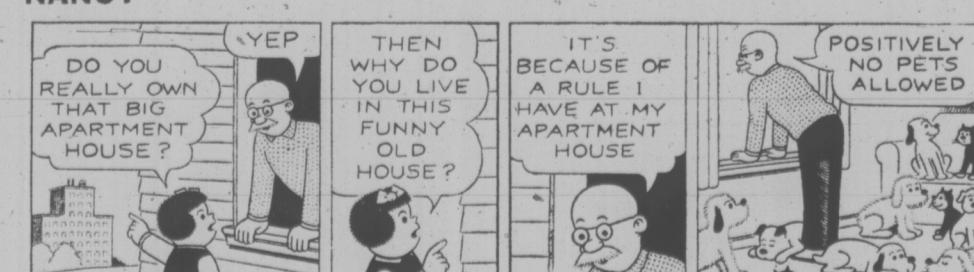
## MARK TRAIL



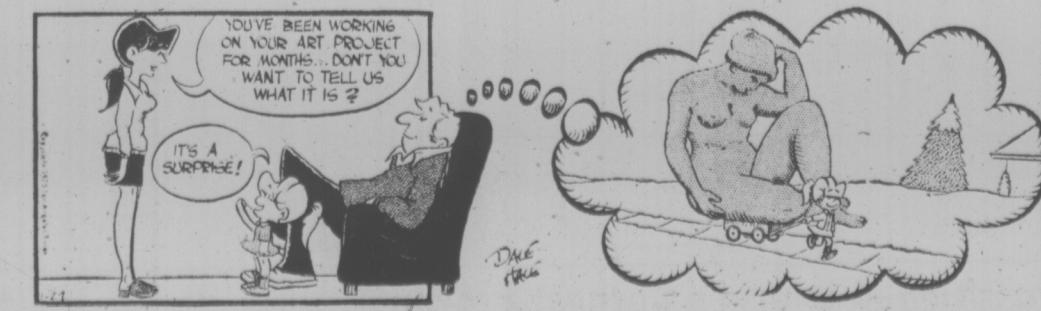
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## FIGMENTS













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By PHILIP MCCOMBS  
Washington Post

SAIGON — What is the U.S. interest in South Vietnam in 1975, nearly two years after the signing of the Paris cease-fire agreement?

What is Washington's policy here, and what should it be?

While the debate on these questions no longer dominates U.S. political life, it remains, here at least, as bitter and sometimes as hysterical as ever.

One senior U.S. diplomat at a recent dinner described a reporter for a major U.S. newspaper here as a "traitor."

A liberal Democratic Congressman, visiting Saigon recently, gazed glumly from a coffee shop at the heavy downtown traffic and said: "Yeah, I listened to all (U.S. Ambassador) Graham Martin's arguments. What a bunch of crap."

All sides seem convinced that the way this drama finally plays itself out will deeply affect our self-image as well as the world's view of us as a people and a nation.

Our policy on how to close the drama here appears to be: Get out of Vietnam by ending massive military and economic aid as quickly as possible without letting the Communists take over; or, if they do eventually take over, without letting it appear that this was due to a lack of U.S. will.

As part of this goal, the State Department, through the U.S. embassy here, appears during the last year to have been waging two fights, one a propaganda battle against Congress and the other a secret struggle to keep President Thieu in line with U.S. objectives.

Both battles are going on essentially out of view, although the first has surfaced frequently in the form of the American embassy's strained relations with the press.

Martin exploded publicly a year ago over a lengthy news article documenting the hypothesis that massive U.S. assistance to Saigon set the pace of the war.

Now that U.S. military aid has been halved to \$700 million and the pace of the war has dramatically shifted, with Saigon on the defensive inside the South, it seems possible that Martin's anger was stimulated more by the article's impact on Congress than by any errors it might have contained.

This survival, wrote the secretary, "is indispensable to the creation of an enduring structure of peace in Southeast Asia."

Both battles are going on essentially out of view, although the first has surfaced frequently in the form of the American embassy's strained relations with the press.

"Jesus, this is the worst it's even been," said one diplomat recently.

"We may not even be able to get out of here."

Martin is an experienced, resourceful and tough diplomat who has formed a clear idea of what he hopes to accomplish here and who believes that, regardless of the atmosphere on Capitol Hill today, most Americans and members of Congress ultimately will share his point of view.

With adequate U.S. economic aid, Martin told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in testimony last July, "we can confidently anticipate that in a very few years we will be able to regard our

involvement as a substantial concession that would get political talks going again in Paris under the terms of the cease-fire agreement.

"Flexibility" is something that may fit well under the rubric of detente with the major Communist powers that forms Kissinger's global policy.

It might mean making some run for an unprecedented third term of office.

Thieu also apparently weakened his own powerful Democracy Party by announcing that civil servants and soldiers who built the party into the only strong and nationwide party could no longer officially support it.

But Thieu, according to reliable reports, would have nothing to do with it, despite explicit signals from Martin that detente might have some beneficial results for Thieu's government.

Surprisingly, the idea did not die but developed into a broad anti-government movement including other groups and launching a series of sometimes violent street marches that have disrupted Saigon.

Even arguments that such flexibility would improve Thieu's image on Capitol Hill and perhaps lead to bigger aid allotments for his government failed to convince him.

In fact, despite Martin's reputation in Washington as an unabashed Thieu supporter, Thieu is said to regard the crusty diplomat as completely untrustworthy.

Whether or not this fear is warranted, Thieu has much to fear from Congress.

November's Democratic landslide had a tremendously disheartening impact on his government, coming as it did atop the last Congress' Democrat-supported slash in Saigon military aid and its rejection of any significant increase in economic aid.

Militarily, the cutbacks have not only placed the country in a completely defensive posture but have generated a psychology of desperation and retreat.

If this trend continues, it is not at all clear that it will lead to a balanced political settlement in the South.

For one thing, the Communists, sensing victory, may simply press on all the harder.

It is probably true, in the view of some political observers here, that the United States might prefer some other, more pliable leader than Thieu—but only if such a change would not lead to an immediate collapse of South Vietnam to the Communists.

Thus when the political opposition to Thieu was at its height last October and November, U.S. officials and an augmented corps of senior CIA agents were to rewrite the political party law to make it easy for any number of parties to field candidates in this year's elections.

It is probably true, in the view of some political observers here, that the United States might prefer some other, more pliable leader than Thieu—but only if such a change would not lead to an immediate collapse of South Vietnam to the Communists.

Politically, the Communists have attacked the Consistent with an intense rhetoric reminiscent of the height of U.S. involvement here.

If the situation deteriorates too much, some observers think, Thieu may be inclined to be somewhat apocalyptic in his view of developments.

Marlin in the past year pressured Thieu, according to sources, to make a series of concessions to the political opposition—in short, to democratize, at least, to give the appearance of democratizing.

In some cases, Martin presented the names of persons he wanted Thieu to get rid of in face-to-face conversations with Thieu.

In other cases, the pressure was reportedly less direct.

Thieu went along with many of these suggestions, firing long-time aides and apparently divesting himself of some powers. The advantages seemed clearer than in the case of being flexible with the Communists: If Thieu comes to the presidential election next October as the only real candidate, the negative reaction in the U.S. Congress is likely to be drastic.

Last May he fired Nguyen Van Ngan, the palace strongman who had engineered Thieu's iron control over the legislature and gained passage of a constitutional amendment allowing Thieu

to run for an unprecedented third term of office.

Thieu also apparently weakened his own powerful Democracy Party by announcing that civil servants and soldiers who built the party into the only strong and nationwide party could no longer officially support it.



## Dark Predictions on Light: Ugly, Harmful, Bad for Sex

By AB KENT  
Times Staff

Ralf Kelman is light-headed.

As a light-environmentalist he makes light waxes in a society he claims is obsessed with light — too much and the wrong kind — to the extent that it is ugly, wasteful, psychologically and biologically harmful.

Bad light even affects the sex drive, he suggests darkly.

Over the last three years Kelman has managed to grab a lot of headlines waging his campaign — the front page of the Tribune in Chicago, picked up by the Christian Science Monitor and Associated Press, prominence in Milwaukee and Toronto papers, a magazine piece in Maclean's, generous feature and column treatment in hometown Vancouver, CBC, BBC and CBS radio and network TV exposure, lots of talk radio time.

He has taught in schools and lectured at University of Waterloo.

### Delighted by City

The one-man light brigade landed here in what Kelman calls Lite Probe — Victoria. Right off, he was delighted by our lighting heritage, the decorative multi-globe, low-intensity streets lights of Victoria and Oak Bay. But he deplores the trend to orange-glowing sodium vapor and gashly blue mercury vapor lamps on streets, highways and shopping centres.

In three weeks' visit funded by Vancouver Art Gallery resident artist program, 27-year-old Kelman wants to make a lot more people see the light, focusing first on some cabinet ministers.

He had hoped to make the education department a major objective, but feels the minister may be distracted by internal troubles besetting her administration. Schools are a prime offender in Kelman's eyes.

Some classrooms have no windows and are totally dependent on artificial light the year-round. That is wrong enough. But school-builders make it worse by over-installing fluorescent lighting, the most glaring example of poor lighting the world has

known, according to Kelman. (He'll soon be writing a book on fluorescent proliferation.)

### Fluorescent Plague

"I'm trying to alert citizens to what I call the Fluorescent Plague," Kelman said.

Architects and lighting consultants are gradually coming around to question lighting standards that have escalated steadily in the last 30 years, he claims.

People who work all day under blazing fluorescent lights feel washed out by evening, and some may gradually feel dehumanized if there are no windows to admit daylight, Kelman believes.

### Brain Affected

Medical research finds light reduces the calcium-absorbing capacity of the body, secretions and hormonal responses of the thyroid, pituitary, hypothalamus and other regions of the brain.

Zoo animals exposed to nothing but cool, white fluorescent try to hide, stop eating and will die if a full spectrum of light is not restored.

Hyperactivity in children may be stimulated by certain fluorescent lighting in schools, other research shows.

Kelman has nothing if not bundles of documents by reliable authorities. The why he interprets it all makes sense, and he agrees concern and studies about light pollution

are growing, but he still feels like a pioneer.

Kelman has a background in art, has done light sculpture and apart from fees for his numerous appearances has existed on grants — two from Canada Council and one L.I.P.

His first successes were outdoors — persuading Chicago to think twice about installing brighter street lights, halting a Toronto plan to spend more on street lights, and encouraging Vancouver to study its lighting needs — and may be hard to match indoors.

People who work all day under blinding fluorescent lights feel washed out by evening, and some may gradually feel dehumanized if there are no windows to admit daylight.

Quoting Fabor Biren, one of

The Victoria-based 3rd Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry arrived back in Victoria today after two weeks of "warm" winter exercise at Camp Wainwright, Alberta.

during their 72-hour exercise, each 10-man group towed a 200-pound toboggan containing tent and rations. The warm weather made this a difficult task.

Corporal Frank McEvoy, an air element policeman now

serving with the unit's military police detachment summed up the situation: "This was my first winter exercise, and I really enjoyed it. But it was a lot milder than we expected."

The weather will certainly

get colder for the 100 men of "B" Company. Under the command of Major J. S. (Jim) Kemping, they flew north to Alaska on Saturday to join a U.S. battalion at Camp Greely for two weeks of combined winter training.

## HOT TIME ON MANOEUVRES

After landing at Wainwright, the troops deployed to the training area, setting up their Arctic tents on the snowy, wind-swept prairies in temperatures hovering around the zero mark.

For the first three days the men were involved in company training, where soldiers new to the battalion were initiated into tent living in a snow-covered world.

Thereafter, training progressed to small unit tactics, helicopter loading procedures, and live-firing exercises by day and by night. The manoeuvres culminated in three-day battalion exercise.

The biggest problem the Patricia's faced was unseasonably warm weather.

Wainwright has not been

living up to its reputation as an "ice-box" in January, as a

mild spell hit shortly after the battalion's arrival. Temperatures were often in the mid-twenties during the day —

much too warm for men dressed in Arctic clothing.

One of the basic principles of winter operations is that a man must never be separated from his survival equipment.

Therefore, as the troops moved on snowshoes and skis

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### Why not be as pretty as possible with the help of Arden Cosmetics

After all (all appearances to the contrary) Spring is practically around the corner. A new season of new fashion cries out for a new you. A good start is the purchase of contemporary skin care and makeup by Elizabeth Arden, then daily and nightly use of:

Illusion foundation a sheer and natural looking makeup that glides on smoothly and evenly. Fawn beige, sun bisque or rose beige. 8.00  
1.25-oz.

Translucent powder for a smooth, softly buffed look. Medium, soft glow or fresh glow. 5.00

Long-lasting formula lipcolor a light textured cream lipcolor that glides on gleaming color that lasts. Six fashion shades. 2.50

Skin deep milky cleanser for instant cleansing. 8-oz. 4.25 16-oz. 6.50

Skin lotion a mild herbal lotion washes away the last traces of oil. Cleanser and makeup. 12-oz. 5.00 26-oz. 7.50

Velva moisture film under makeup provides all-day moisture care. 4-oz. 5.00 8-oz. 10.00

Byelines under make-up wrinkle lotion to help smooth out those little lines that give your honest age away. 2-oz. 10.00

Byelines nightcare cream for eyes, sheer, light and non-greasy. 1-oz. 7.50

Multiple action cleanser both a cleanser and a mask. 4-oz. 6.00

Blue Grass the fresh fragrance with a note of free spirited charm. Moments when you want to be light-hearted and casual. 2-oz. 5.75  
16-oz. 9.50

2.25-oz. 4.45

Meet Mr. Jerry Hamilton-Catty, director of Creative Training for Elizabeth Arden. In the Cosmetic department, week of January 28th. Let Jerry custom design your skin-care program, using preparations for today's contemporary woman.

Cosmetics, dept. 216, Main Floor

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Shop Tuesday 9<sup>30</sup> a.m. to 5<sup>30</sup> p.m.

## MEN'S WEAR

Ties—Regular and Ready-Knot. Each 1.49  
Men's Wear, Main Floor

## FOUNDATIONS

Lyra Spandex Panty Brief—White. S.M.L. 1.49  
Front Fastening Bra—Lace and lyra spandex. 1.49  
Foundations, Floor of Fashion

## MUSIC CENTRE

3—C60 Cassettes—Each 1.49  
8 Track Recorded Tapes—Each 1.49  
C-5 Cassette Case—Stores cassettes. Vinyl. 1.49  
Harmonicas—1.49  
Children's Albums—Assorted. Each 1.49  
Music Centre, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

## HOSIERY, ACCESSORIES

Gloves—Stretch nylon, acrylic. 1.49  
Dress Sheer Knee Hi's—3 for 1.49  
Sheer Panty Hose—All sheer, reinforced toe. 2 for 1.49  
"Total Fit" Stretch Nylon Hosiery—2 for 1.49  
Knee Highs—Fine rib or cable stitch. Assorted colors. 2 pair for 1.49  
Scarves—Each 1.49  
Hosiery, Accessories, Main Floor

## JEWELLERY

Men's, Women's Metal Watchbands—1.49  
Assorted Jewellery—2 for 1.49  
Jewellery, Main Floor

## LEATHER GOODS

Wallets, Key Cases, Change Purse—1.49  
Leather Goods, Main Floor

## HOUSEWARES

Assorted Wooden Bowls—Each 1.49  
Corn Broom—Each 1.49  
Ironing Pad and Cover Set—1.49  
Foil Oven Protector—Package of two. Each 1.49  
Housewares, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

## DRAPERY

Drapery Lining—100% cotton, 48" width White. Yard 1.49  
Shredded Foam—2-lb. bag for toys and pillow stuffing. Each 1.49  
Cushion Forms—14" square poly foam. 2 for 1.49  
Cushions—Assorted filled, assorted fabrics and colors. Each 1.49  
Instant Curtaining—45" wide. Assorted colors. Yard 1.49  
Sheer Yardage—45" polyester. Assorted subtle colors. Yard 1.49  
Assorted Drapery Yardage—Includes bopsacking and some cotton prints. Mostly 45" wide. Yd. 1.49  
Drapery Rod—6" I-beam complete with runners and brackets. Each 1.49  
Drapery, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building

## LAMPS and ELECTRICALS

Ceiling Clip-On Shades—1.49  
Ballerina Shades—Lace overskirt. 1.49  
Attractive Gift Items from India—Each 1.49  
Ballerina Shades—Plastic overskirt. 2 for 1.49  
Light Bulbs—60 and 100 watt. 8 for 1.49  
Lamps and Electricals, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

## FLOOR COVERINGS

Mud Mat—17" x 27". 1.49  
Rag Mat—20" x 30". 1.49  
See Tread—17" x 27". Each 1.49  
Link Mats—13" x 26". Each 1.49  
Welcome Mats—Approximately 22" x 15". Each 1.49  
Floor Coverings, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

## CHINA

Opaque Glass Salad Plates—3 for 1.49  
Mayonnaise Bowl with Spoon—1.49  
Bone China Shamrock Mugs—Each 1.49  
Bone China Coasters—Each 1.49  
Stemmed Roses and Daisies—Each 1.49  
China, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

## GARDEN SHOP

Potted Mums—Assorted colors. Each 1.49  
No. 30 Soil—Bag 1.49  
Wooden Hanging Baskets—Each 1.49  
Assorted Shrubs—Each 1.49  
Winter-blooming Heathers—2 for 1.49  
Rhododendrons—Each 1.49  
Garden Shop, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

## PAINTS

Brushes—Assorted sizes. 1.49  
Haddon Hall Deluxe Paints—Interior or semi-gloss. Discontinued colors. Qt. 1.49  
MacTac—2 yds. 1.49  
Turpentine—Quart 1.49  
Paint Thinner—16 oz. Gal. 1.49  
Interior Latex and Semi Gloss—(Specified paint). Quarts only. 1.49  
Glidden Spray Spred—1.49  
Roller Kits—7½". Each 1.49  
Paints, Lower Main Floor



Men's Ties  
each, 1.49

## AUTO ACCESSORIES

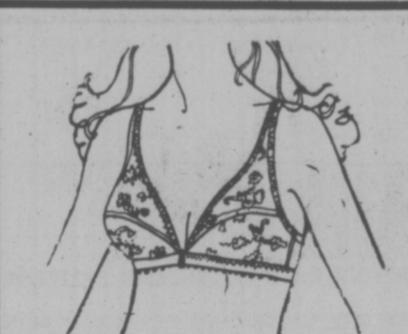
Oil—10-30W. Quarts only. Limit 4 per customer. 2 for 1.49  
Hastings Oil Filters—Popular sizes. Each 1.49  
Key Fob—1.49  
Auto Air Freshener—2 for 1.49  
6-12 Volt Auto Tester—Each 1.49  
Oil Filter Wrench—Each 1.49  
Pouring Spout—Each 1.49  
Seat Cushions—Each 1.49  
Licence Plate Protector—Each 1.49  
Auto Warning Light—Each 1.49  
Squeegies—Each 1.49  
Lashing Cables—Each 1.49  
Spark Plug Socket—Each 1.49  
Sigma Anti Mist—2 for 1.49  
Flares—Set of three. Set 1.49  
Tire Pressure Gauge—Each 1.49  
Auto Accessories, Lower Main Floor

## PET SHOP

Bird Baths—For all caged birds. Each 1.49  
Cat Litter Trays—Each 1.49  
Dog and Cat Flea Tags—Each 1.49  
Dog and Cat Flea Collars—2 for 1.49  
Pet Shop, Lower Main Floor

## SPORTING GOODS

20 and 30-lb. Test Line—1.49  
Maxell Batteries—9 Volt. 3 for 1.49  
Hockey Socks—1.49  
Maxell Batteries—A.A., C. D. 7 for 1.49  
Hilda Strip Holders—1.49  
Table Tennis Bats—1.49  
Pocket Warmers—Each 1.49  
Pocket Warmer Fuel—1.49  
Badminton Racquets—1.49  
Bike Locks—Each 1.49  
Darts—Each 1.49  
Badminton Racquet Press—Each 1.49  
Tennis Racquet—Each 1.49  
Hockey Tape—30 ft. rolls. 4 for 1.49  
Swim Masks—Each 1.49  
Snorkels—Each 1.49  
Child's Mitts—Pair 1.49  
Ski Safety Straps—2 for 1.49  
Cooper Super Blades—3 for 1.49  
Plastic Cups—12 for 1.49  
Sporting Goods, Lower Main Floor



Front Fastening  
Bra  
1.49

## HOUSEHOLD LINENS

Choose from regular or ready-knot ties in an assortment of styles and colors.  
Men's Wear, Main Floor

## WOOLS, FANCY GOODS

3 or 4-Ply Fingering—1 oz. 4 for 1.49  
4-Ply Baby Sayelle—Acrylic. 3 for 1.49  
Knitting Worsted—All acrylic 2 oz. 3 for 1.49  
Nylon Crimpset—5 for 1.49  
Pot of Gold—Approx. 1-oz., all acrylic. 6 for 1.49  
Polypropylene—Approx. 2-oz. balls. 4 for 1.49  
Canuek Yarn—Approx. 2-oz. skein. 80% acrylic, 10% nylon, 10% rayon. 3 for 1.49  
Sayelle Knitting Worsted—Approx. 2 oz. skein. 2 for 1.49  
Wools, Fancy Goods, Third Floor

## BABY'S WEAR

Plastic Pants—M.L.XL. 6 for 1.49  
Wrapping Blanket—1.49  
Crib Sheets—Each 1.49  
Baby's Wear, Third Floor

## NOTIONS

Mercerized Thread—Assorted colors. 2 for 1.49  
Earthenware Instant Coffee Jar with Spoon—1.49  
Scoolgard—11-oz. tin. 1.49  
Colorful Pot Holders—2 in pkt. 2 pks. 1.49  
Ironing Pad Set—Each 1.49  
Lint Roller and Refill—Each 1.49  
Decorated China Dinner Bell—Each 1.49  
Notions, Main Floor

## TOOTHPASTE

Listerine Toothpaste—Four 75 ml per pkg. Pkg. 1.49  
Kolynos Toothpaste—Two 50 ml per box. 2 boxes. 1.49  
Macleans Toothpaste—100 ml. 2 for 1.49

## SUNDRIES

Rapid Shave—7-oz. aerosol shave cream. 3 for 1.49  
Preparation H—2-oz. ointment. Each 1.49  
New Herbal Vaseline—200 ml. 2 for 1.49  
Calcium Sandoz—Each 1.49  
Grosvenor Bath Salts—Each 1.49  
Glade Air Freshener—6 oz. 3 for 1.49  
Lysol Toilet Bowl Cleaner—24 oz. 2 for 1.49  
Lysol Spray—7 oz. 2 for 1.49  
J-Cloth—26s. Each 1.49  
J & J Swabs—40s. Each 1.49  
Noxema Moisture Lotion—360 ml. 2 for 1.49  
Airwick Solid—5 oz. 2 for 1.49  
Digel Orange-Lemon Tabs—100s. Each 1.49  
Listerol—7 oz. 2 for 1.49  
Sundries, Main Floor

## CANDIES

Five 20c Bars in Bag—Mars, Snickers or 3 Musketeers. 2 for 1.49  
Erin Gems—Hard candies, 5-oz. bag. 5 for 1.49  
Rowntree's After Eight Mints—7½-oz. box. 2 for 1.49  
Moirs Printed Heart Chocolates—2-oz. box. 2 for 1.49  
Johnson's Mixed Nuts—1½-lb. bag. Each 1.49  
Candies, Main Floor

## STATIONERY

Everyday Writing Pads—4 for 1.49  
Photo Album—To hold 48 instamatic photos. 2 for 1.49  
Novelty Wooden Stapler—Telephone Shape. Each 1.49  
English Gift Wrap—5 pks. 1.49  
Papermate Profile Pen and Extra Refill. 1.49  
Keytabs—4 in pkg. 2 pkgs. 1.49  
Junior Exercise Books—4 in pkt. 2 pks. 1.49  
White or Yellow Typing Paper—2 pks. 1.49  
Looseleaf Refills—2 for 1.49  
Envelopes—Blue lined, pkt. of 70. 2 for 1.49  
Papier Mache Banks—Pig, clown, frog or monkey. Each 1.49  
Books and Stationery, Main Floor

## SHAMPOOS

Everynight Shampoo—12.3 oz. Each 1.49  
16 oz. Tame with Complementary Lady Trac II Razor—Lady Trac Each 1.49  
Sundries, Main Floor

## BUDGET STORE STAPLES

Cotton Pillowcases—Pair 1.49  
Cushions—Each 1.49  
Pillows—Each 1.49  
Towels—Each 1.49  
Line and Cotton Tea Towels—3 for 1.49  
Pot Holders—4 for 1.49  
Vinyl Tablecloth—52x52". Each 1.49  
Mac Tac—18x72". Each 1.49  
Cotton Tea Towels—4 for 1.49  
Dish Cloths—6 for 1.49  
Cobbler and Bib Aprons—Each 1.49  
Oven Mitts—Pair 1.49  
Cheese Cloth—3 pks. 1.49  
Foam Mats—17x27". 2 for 1.49  
Terry Tea Towels—Pkt. of 2. Each 1.49

## FOOTWEAR

Women's Slippers—S.M.L. Pair 1.49  
Men's Toe Rubbers—S.M.L. Pair 1.49  
Boys' Boot Runners—Sizes 1-5. Pair 1.49

## WOMEN'S WEAR AND ACCESSORIES

Aristoc Panty Hose—S. and XL. only. 5 for 1.49  
Women's Blouses—Long sleeves. 1.49  
Knee Highs—3 for 1.49  
Phantom Support Hose—Pkg. 1.49  
Women's Raincoats—S.M.L. Each 1.49  
Women's Bikini Briefs—Stretchy 3 for 1.49  
Short Sleeved Tops—Each 1.49  
Panty Hose—One size. 3 for 1.49  
Bras—1.49  
Women's Skirts—1.49  
Belts—1.49

## MEN'S WEAR

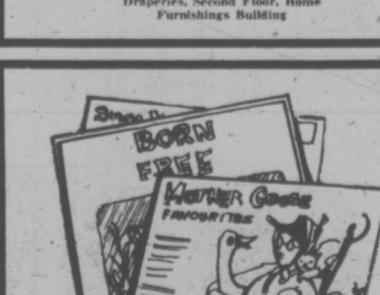
White T-Shirts—2 for 1.49  
Dress Socks—2 for 1.49  
Colored Tee Shirts—Each 1.49  
Athletic Shirts—2 for 1.49  
Briefs—2 for 1.49  
Work Socks—Pair 1.49  
Downstairs, Budget Floor

## BOYS' WEAR

Tee Shirts—8-16. Each 1.49  
Socks—Stretch terry, sizes 9-10½. 2 pair 1.49  
Boys' Mitts—Fit all sizes. 2 for 1.49  
Boys' Belts—Each 1.49  
Swim Trunks—Sizes 8-14. 2 for 1.49  
Boys' Wear, Third Floor

## HARDWARE

Coping Saw—1.49  
Security Lock Plates—1.49  
Vista Vials—1.49  
Screwdriver Sets—1.49  
Aluminum Yardsticks—1.49  
½" Masking Tape—2 for 1.49  
5-Pee. Interchangeable Screwdriver Set—Each 1.49  
Universal Pipe Gripping Jaws—Each 1.49  
6" Slip Joint Pliers—Each 1.49  
Aluminum Meter-Stick—Each 1.49  
Vernier Calipers—Each 1.49  
Decorative Switch Plates—Each 1.49  
Longlife Light Bulbs—10, 60, 100 watt. 4 for 1.49  
Hardware, Lower Main Floor



Children's Long  
Play Albums  
1.49

Choose from favourites such as Sesame Street, Mother Goose Favourites, Sing Along Songs, Bed Time Stories and Songs, Cinderella, Johnny Appleseed, Snow White plus many more.  
Records, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building



## TORONTO MARKET TRADING

## TORONTO 1:45 P.M. STOCKS

Toronto Stock Exchange—Jan. 27

Quotations in cents unless otherwise indicated.

\*On-the-board—Ex-Dividend, ex-Ex-

rights, ex-w—Ex-warrants. Net change is

from previous board list.

Stock Sales High Low P.M. Chg'd

Abby G 12800 1240 249 +5

Abribit 17775 594 946 +5

Abribit 7/20 200 42 41 +2

Alderson 2600 120 164 +6



**jack  
scott**

## The New North America —An Answer for Canada

While you've been out playing and having fun I have been sitting here, brooding over ways to prevent ourselves from being wiped out by the United States of America. Somebody has to worry about these things.

There now seems little doubt that we Canadians are on a collision course with the U.S.A. I expect that the moment of truth will come within the next 50 years though it could well come a whole lot sooner.

One way or the other, voluntarily, on our part, or militarily, on theirs, we're going to have to give up what passes as our sovereignty. The Scott Plan may not be the perfect solution. At least it will guarantee us against annihilation.

It's now evident that (1) the United States one day is going to run out of those natural resources that keep a nation going and (2) when they do they'll take any means they have to stay alive, including war.

Let's be very orderly about this and take (1) first. The United States now sees the day when it will simply seize up through the over-use or lack of self-sufficiency of those riches we possess in abundance. More and more they are looking northward for hydro-electric power, for water, timber, minerals, petroleum in its various forms, grains, even land.

Quite apart from the threat of running out of the raw materials that keep the world's most industrialized giant in business there is the equally dreaded prospect of running out of living room.

Over-population is, in fact, the subject of a prophetic new novel by John Hersey called "My Petition For More Space" in which he quotes Sall Bellow: "We are crowded in, packed in, now, and human beings must feel that there is a way out, and that the intellectual power and skill of their own species opens this way."

The way out, obviously, is to harness the resources and open spaces of Canada. The power, obviously, is the mighty, fearsome power of the United States.

We ought to know by now that the United States will use almost any means to maintain that might.

We've seen the evidence that Henry Kissinger, the U.S. Secretary of State, master-minded the coup that brought down the democratic structure of Chile for no other apparent reason but the assumption that the U.S.A. has a God-given right to wipe out any government it doesn't like.

Kissinger is now on the record that the U.S. will use "force" against the Arab nations if the Arabs retail their oil — their oil — in any way that seriously inconveniences the U.S. President Ford wasted no time in shaking his fist in support.

We've seen how this works on a small local scale within the last couple of weeks. When Premier Dave Barrett proposed that we increase our price of natural gas sold in the U.S. it was only a matter of hours until two of the nation's most powerful senators had blown the whistle for Kissinger, the hatchet man, to get cracking.

★ ★ ★

Force, in the military sense, has always been a second choice for the U.S. in its dealings with Canada. Retaliation, so far, has been the frontal weapon. We know only too well that the U.S. can cripple us hopelessly by punitive embargoes and tariffs in return for any slight wound we may inflict upon them in our own self-interest. The crisis in the British Columbia lumber industry, for example, is entirely a reflection of U.S. conditions.

The problem is further complicated by a growing nationalism within Canada. True, our federal government gives it little except lip service, but there's obviously a burgeoning appetite for complete independence, specifically in the limiting of U.S. ownership of our resources, now said to be a proportionality as high as two-thirds.

As that is nibbled away, as we increasingly look to conservation and maximum prices for our exports of natural resources, so there will be a growing antagonism in the U.S. In effect, we are the Arabs of the future. If economic retaliation isn't the answer, force may be the ultimate, inevitable solution.

Given these bare facts the only way out seems to be the old philosophy that if you can't beat 'em, join 'em. Those few people who advocate that Canada join the U.S. are instantly shot down by the Canadian vanity that we're a different breed and that we can, in time, function with true independence. Nothing could be further from the truth. We are hopelessly, completely American, more legitimately, there's a strong feeling that if the United States covered all of this continent (except Mexico and the Central Americas) its imperialistic, expansionary goals would be a greater menace to the peace of the world.

Yet one has only to look at a map of North America to realize that the real problem is entirely geographic and this is how the Scott Plan evolved. The problem simply is that North America is divided horizontally when it ought to be divided vertically.

Let's assume, for example, that we created two Americas — West American and East America. We might do this by an arbitrary north-south line that would follow the eastern Manitoba border and then follow a line south through Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Arkansas and Louisiana to the Gulf of Mexico. These would be two distinct nations in which Canadians and Americans alike could take their choice.

Each nation would have everything required for economic success, each with a coast-line of excellent ports, each with a tremendous industrial complex, a huge consumer market, a diversity of semi-tropical and Arctic weather, a vast hinterland of great natural resources and available land — in short all of the components of a modern society that would make any confrontation in the future an impossibility.

The Canadian, of course, being largely ignorant of his similarities with the American, might balk at this concept because of his dreams of independence, but at least he would have minority rights which will not exist if the U.S.A. decides, as it eventually will, to gobble up its northern neighbor.

On reflection, I'm sure, even those of us with such foolish, nationalistic feelings will see that this is the only solution. It should bother no one and certainly will not bother me. I'll be living in a quiet cottage in Cornwall, England, if it ever happens.

## NEW APPROACH TO OLD PROBLEM

# City Dentists to Fill Gap in Charlottes

When the first of our dental clinics on the Queen Charlotte Islands opens this spring, it will be manned by dentists from Victoria.

It's a new approach to an old problem — providing health service in isolated areas — which has the free-enterprising dentists, the socialist provincial government and the people on the islands pulling together.

When a young dentist sets up practice in a remote spot like the Queen Charlottes, there's joy at the time but problems on the way, as Dr. Robert Hicks, president of the B.C. College of Dental Surgeons, explains it.

The lonely community welcomes the dentist and there's plenty of work to do. But

equipping an office, always an expensive business, is even more so in the outback of the province.

And comes the time when the dentist wants to move on, as most of them do, there are two problems: a moral obligation felt by most dentists to find a replacement and the economic problem of recovering his investment.

Problems like these have discouraged dentists (and doctors too) from working far from the major communities and so there has been a traditional shortage of professional health care.

The shortage was compounded last October when dentist Robert Orr overcame the candy counter at Masset in the Queen Charlottes to

protest the effects of candy on children's teeth.

The dentist, who was subsequently fined \$12 and has since quit his practice to write a book on nutrition and preventative dentistry, pointed out the discouragement with problems of dentistry in the hinterland.

The Queen Charlotte Islands, about 250 miles off the northern tip of Vancouver Island, have a population of about 5,600, in 15 settlements ranging from 1,500 to 50 people. About a quarter of the population is Haida Indians, most of them in two villages, Haida (Old Masset) and Skidegate.

The college set up a two-man committee, Victoria dentists James Martin and W. D. McDougall, and Martin said that in their survey of needs in isolated areas the problem

on the Queen Charlottes stood out. Both dentists have visited and worked on the Charlottes several times in recent months.

Howland says the dentists have shown a lot of energy, initiative and sincerity in tackling the problem.

But it's been a co-operative effort, says Vicki Sexsmith, the council's chairperson and a representative from Masset. Local people will help amortize equipment costs and there have been pledges from the band councils, for example.

Hicks said the college is guaranteeing the remaining money needed to get the dental clinics started, providing the initial staffing with a rotating series of dentist volunteers and is ready to take on

the task in future of finding replacements when a dentist who has set up practice there wants to move on.

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Meanwhile, about 50 dentists in lower Vancouver Island have signed up to man the first clinic at Masset in turn, probably two weeks at a time, said Martin. Specialists have indicated they are willing to take a turn too.

Masset's dental clinic is likely to open for business in March.

# These Two Families Never Met —But Exchanged Homes, Jobs On Opposite Sides of Pacific

By SUSAN RUTTAN

Times Staff

Trevor Williams and Chris Harker passed each other somewhere over the Pacific a month ago, and since then have been living in each other's shoes.

Williams, the Australian, is now teaching Harker's English and social studies classes at Parkland secondary school in Sidney.

Harker, the Canadian, is teaching Williams' classes in a high school in Echuca, a small city of 8,000 on the border of New South Wales and Victoria states in Australia.

Williams is living in Harker's home at 2524 Roseberry and driving his Land Rover.

Harker is living in Williams' home and driving his Hillman.

They have never met each other.

They are participants in a new teacher exchange program initiated by the state of Victoria that has sent 36 Australian teachers abroad for a year to Canada and the United States.

Three have come to the Victoria area — Williams to

Parkland, Geoff Hinde to Belmont-Fisher secondary, and Max Kent to Mt. Newton junior secondary school.

All will stay until next January, when they and their Canadian counterparts will switch places again.

Williams' first reaction to his new home and job is good, except for the flat that struck him shortly after arriving on Dec. 27.

He, his wife Lorraine and three sons were delighted to see their first snow, and are impressed with B.C. forests and the view of the Olympics.

And they're gradually getting used to driving on the right side of the road.

One thing Williams and Harker do retain is their own salaried, but the Williams are managing even though they find the cost of living higher here than back home.

They've noticed high beef prices and the astronomical price of sugar in particular.

But many of the things Williams sees and hears in Canada are similar to life in Australia.

"I don't feel that I'm in a foreign country," he said.

All the issues of inflation, recession, unemployment, aboriginal rights, American

each month.



The Williams family, with 'their' home and car in Sidney

**Victoria Times**

MONDAY, JAN. 27, 1975

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SECOND SECTION

## Former Athlete Ernie Peden Dead at 65

Former Victoria athlete and businessman Ernest Edward (Ernie) Peden died Sunday at the age of 65 in Royal Jubilee Hospital after a long illness.

A professional agronomist, Peden was president of the family firm of Scott and Peden Ltd., a pioneer Victoria feed and grain firm, for nearly 20 years until his retirement and sale of the company in 1967.

Born in Victoria, he graduated from the University of British Columbia with a masters degree in agriculture, and was a member of Sigma Tau Upsilon fraternity.

Captain and centre of the varsity football team during his senior year at UBC, Peden also won trophies in swimming, diving, gymnastics, bicycle racing and golf.

He placed second in breaststroke swimming and third in diving in national trials held to select the Canadian swimming and diving team for the 1932 Olympic Games and was chosen for the team.

However, he chose marriage over participation in the games at Los Angeles.

Four years later he competed for a berth on Canada's Olympic cycling team.

An enthusiastic outdoorsman until recent years, Peden was a past president of Uplands Golf Club and the Victoria Downtown Business Association, and a member of the Royal Canadian Legion and Victoria Chamber of Commerce.

He served a term as president of the Canadian Feed



PEDEN

Manufacturers' Association and was a long-time member of the Agricultural Institute of Canada.

Peden is survived by his wife Bernice, at the family home on Cadboro Bay Road; his mother, Mrs. Hugh Tyrrell of Victoria; his daughter Valerie Burgess of Nelson; sons Alex of Victoria and Donald of Sidney; and Anna of Lucy Smith; and brothers William (Torchy) of Northbrook, Ill., and Douglas of Victoria.

Funeral will be Thursday at 4 p.m. in McCall Bros. chapel, 1400 Vancouver St., Rev. William Van Druten officiating.

By AB KENT

Times Staff

Anne-Marie Wiert's drawings have a delicate, ethereal kind of charm, like half-remembered illustrations from The Water Babies.

The 24-year-old French citizen has that kind of ambition, to become a specialist in illustrations for children.

But making a living as an illustrator "seems to be hard over here. I hope it will be possible because I like Victoria."

She speaks with Far Eastern gentleness, and is too modest to call herself an illustrator, insisting she is still learning her skill despite her training in France including a final year of study in Paris.

Anne-Marie has done some TV commercial cartoon work, for Canwest in Vancouver and Crawley Films in Ottawa, and some of the TV film cartoon feature, Wait Until Your Father Comes Home.

At present she is completing a series of page-size watercolor line drawings for a collection of stories having religious themes for children and adults.

The book by Nelson Miller includes Christian and Buddhist sources and will be published in Vancouver for Bantam Book Store.

Anne-Marie's work as an illustrator began about a year ago, and if she has a goal — she had to consider the question for a moment when asked — "it is to perfect my drawings. That may not be practical, but I want to be a specialist in book illustration. I could be happy doing children's books, but not exclusively."

Resident of Canada since December, 1970, Anne-Marie wants to become a citizen. This country, she said, is young and promises more than France. "It needs young temperaments, has more resources and younger people with a more open approach (bound by) fewer traditions."

Her reserved approach to art is perhaps a reflection of a quiet, cheerful and friendly personality.

Although raised from the age of five in France, Anne-Marie was born in Hong Kong, Indochina, before it became North Vietnam. Her mother is Vietnamese and Anne-Marie has the attractive olive skin and jet black hair of the Orient. A sister Jacqueline, one year younger, also lives in Victoria, the wife of a Toronto carpenter working at Open Space.

Their father was an adventurer who left France for the colony shortly after his release from a German prison camp at the end of the Second World War. After the fall of the French regime in Indochina at the hands of Dien Bien Phu, the Wiert's made their home in Tours.

Provincial highway safety engineer Jack Lismann has recommended a sidewalk be built on Jacklin Road to make it safer for pedestrians.

Once those minor details have been attended to, he said, a new sidewalk must be built to ensure the safety of students walking to and from school.

Lismann prepared the report, which is now in the hands of Highways Minister Graham Lea, after the department received complaints from students and school officials about safety hazards on Jacklin.

Two students were struck by cars on the road this fall, after which Belmont-Fisher students launched a public campaign to get sidewalks along the road.

Fisher high school and placement of a new sign indicating the school zone.

Meanwhile, about 50 dentists in lower Vancouver Island have signed up to man the first clinic at Masset in turn, probably two weeks at a time, said Martin. Specialists have indicated they are willing to take a turn too.

Martin said he initially recommended repainting the crosswalk near Belmont

Jacklin Sidewalk Urged for Safety

PEARSON COLLEGE:  
WE APOLOGIZE

The Times wishes to apologize for any inconvenience caused Pearson College of the Pacific for incorrectly naming Saturday as the date of its Chinese New Year celebration.

One hundred people came to the college Saturday after reading the article, only to find the celebration is scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 8 — two weeks from last Saturday.

College director Jack Matthews said students rose to the occasion and gave the unexpected visitors a tour of the campus.

## NEW APPROACH TO OLD PROBLEM

## &lt;h1

## WEATHER

Tonight: Snow Showers, Clearing  
 Tuesday: Mainly Sunny.

91st YEAR, No. 191

# Victoria Times

FINAL EDITION

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, JANUARY 27, 1975

★★★

15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SATURDAY

## Soviets Top Arms Spending

WASHINGTON (WP) — The nations of the world spent nearly a quarter of a trillion dollars on defence in 1973, with the Soviet Union leading the list and spending an estimated 10 per cent more on armaments than the United States.

The statistics — covering 136 countries — were published in the seventh annual report of the State Department's Arms Control and Disarmament Agency. The agency issues the reports to help "in focusing attention on the problems and possibilities of reducing global military expenditures and limiting world-wide arms transfers," according to ACDA director Fred Ihle.

Though the statistics are always about a year old, the agency's survey of 1973 spending calls attention to three important trends which clearly were accelerated in 1974.

The study notes that the international arms trade doubled in 1973 to \$8.7 billion annually.

It was roughly \$4.4 billion 10 years ago.

That trend increased in 1974 as U.S., French, British and Soviet arms continue to pour into the Middle East and Persian Gulf regions in unprecedented quantities.

The survey also notes that the appetite for weapons in the so-called developing countries is steadily growing.

The report indicates that the growth rate of both military expenditures and armed forces in these countries is now higher than the rate in developed nations.

Similarly, the share of gross national product in these developing nations is beginning to approach that of the developed countries, according to the State Department assessment.

If there is any hint of optimism about the statistics in the report, it is in the assessment that the overall growth rate of real world military expenditures "has apparently decelerated" somewhat.

## CUPE Strike Slows City Down

Services normally provided to Victoria taxpayers were either eliminated or drastically cut back to a skeletal level today as a strike by the city's 280 outside employees — members of Local 50 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees — began at 7 a.m.

Picket lines outside City Hall were honored by members of CUPE Local 388, representing about 200 clerical, technical, engineering and inspection staff. That left only 35 non-union staff, including department heads and their assistants, to try to carry on the job of running the city's operations.

Immediate impact of the walk-out was felt by hundreds of commuting motorists, caught in a traffic snarl as they found their route barred by the Johnson Street Bridge in the "up" position.

But probably the most widespread effect of the shutdown of many services will be the absence of garbage collection. There will be no pick-up ser-

vice for households, and the city's contingency plans call on residents to do the job themselves by taking their garbage to a temporary depot at the Heliport located off Esquimalt Road, overlooking the Inner Harbour.

The city has stockpiled 75,000 plastic garbage bags and these will be available free of charge at City Hall.

A major source of worry to the city administration is the possibility that fuel supplies may be cut off to the heating plant in City Hall, which also serves the McPherson Playhouse, the senior citizens' activity centre, the provincial courts — police station complex (including jail cells) and the stores on the opposite side of Centennial Square.

Only one filling outlet on Pandora serves the system, and CUPE spokesman Jim Walker indicated today that the installation will be picketed and he expects the suppliers, Chevron, to honor the pickets. Otherwise the com-

pany itself would be picketed, he added.

Usually there are two oil deliveries a week. An official said there is normally only enough fuel for about three days' use, but that could be stretched to a week if thermosats are turned down.

Provincial court was adjourned from regular starting time at 10 a.m. to 11 while arrangements were made to have clerical work done outside the premises.

Parking commission staff respected the picket line on Fisgard, and according to a sign inside the entry to the parking building, motorists were to use a coin-operated meter.

City administrative staff had prepared a "notice to citizens of the city of Victoria," outlining the effects of "the strike and measures to keep essential services going. It was hoped to give this notice immediate publicity by inserting it as a display advertisement in Victoria's two daily newspapers, but the city was told

See STRIKE Page 2



CUPE pickets near raised Johnson Street Bridge today

## OPEC Pact Reached

### Rail Strike Grows

Associated Press

A wildcat strike against the Burlington Northern Railroad spread to other lines throughout midwestern U.S. today despite a court order calling for an end to the walkout.

The railway also operates in B.C. and Winnipeg but there no pickets at Burlington's B.C. facilities at midnight and a Vancouver source said train movements were expected to be normal.

In the first civic strike here since June 1954, virtually all municipal services in the city were halted or slowed down, partially maintained by about 30 supervisory staff.

School maintenance staff will be among those locked out, but Greater Victoria Teachers' Association president Mavis De Girolamo said teachers had decided to cross picket lines and keep the classrooms open.

Lockout notice was served by Victoria, Saanich, Oak Bay, Esquimalt, the regional district, Sidney and Greater Victoria School District. It cannot take effect, however, until 72 hours after the report of mediator Clark Gilmore has been filed with Labor Minister Bill King.

Teachers will not undertake any duties they do not normally perform, De Girolamo said. Refusing to cross picket lines, she said, would be a violation of teachers' contract with the school board and leave them open to reprisals.

4 Held in Fire

MONTREAL (CP) — Four persons are being detained on a coroner's warrant for questioning in the deaths of 13 people at the Gargantua night club last week. Three of those detained, a man and two women, were arrested when police raided Richard Blas's hideout in Val David, 60 miles north of Montreal, killing Blas.

Civil War Feared

LISBON (UPI) — Foreign Minister Mario Soares said today provocative moves by the Communist party has opened the possibility of a civil war and foreign intervention in Portugal. Soares spoke after Communist mobs broke up a convention of the Social Democratic Centre party over the weekend and brought expressions of fear from socialists of the growing power of Portugal's far left Communist party.

### NEW QUAKE FAULT IN CALIFORNIA

## 19 Hurt By IRA Blasts

One of the tremors was so strong that it shattered most of the windows in the downtown area, a police dispatcher said.

Brawley officials have placed 100 city employees on standby and have established a communication system in case a major quake hits the area.

At least 26 quakes rocked the Southern California area during the past two weeks before the series of tremors hit Brawley.

## Ottawa Revamps Pacific Rim Plan

The federal government has

revamped its plans for the Pacific Rim National Park on the west coast of Vancouver Island, and intends to take in other tracts of land in order to preserve the coastline, including the 53-mile life-saving trail between Bamfield and Port Renfrew.

The agreement sets the stage for a possible confrontation between the West and the Third World with its rejection of a U.S. call to limit the talks to the producing nations and the industrial powers.

The OPEC states said the world economic crisis "constitutes a growing threat to world peace and stability."

But the communiqué condemned "the propaganda campaign placing on OPEC's member countries the responsibility for this crisis as well as threats directed at these countries which create confusion and lead to confrontation."

The communiqué said the chiefs of state of the 13 OPEC nations will hold their first summit meeting between Feb. 21 and March 8 in Algiers to thrash out their position.

Reports from Paris said a preliminary world conference might be held in late March to draw up the agenda for full session expected in June or July.

BELFAST (UPI) — The Irish Republican Army bombed stores and cafés in Britain and Northern Ireland today in a blitz that wounded at least 19 persons and caused heavy damage.

Eighteen persons were hurt in the British city of Manchester, where a bomb shattered the basement of one of the city's leading department stores. One person was injured in Londonderry, where three bombs exploded in quick succession.

Police in both cities ordered the evacuation of other downtown stores and began searching for more explosives.

There were no injuries in an explosion which later rocked the centre of London at the southern end of Bond Street.

## Stock Markets Jumping Despite Gloomy News

### Times News Services

Stock market prices in London and New York surged ahead today despite the release of two reports in Washington that showed the U.S. had accumulated its largest trade deficit of this century and that productivity had dropped for the first time in the nation's history.

In London, the stock market boom which began last week turned into a wild buying spree today, with the Financial Times index putting on 22.1 points in the first hour of trading.

The rise to 239.1 was the biggest ever recorded in such a short time

By noon, the index had slipped to 229.8.

On Friday, a record 10 per cent was added to the share index which put on 19.9 points in the day.

Today's increases added about \$5.1 billion to total share values, on top of about \$4.6 billion Friday.

"It's a wild scramble again," said one broker. "Friday was quiet compared to this."

In early trading on the New York Stock Exchange, prices

See STOCK Page 2

### Most Active Stocks

VANCOUVER (CP) — Prices were down in light trading on the Vancouver Stock Exchange today.

In the Industrial Finance Industry, the Canadian Pharmacal at \$4 on 663,000 shares, Grouse Mountain was up .03 at \$1.05 on 49,450 shares. National was down .01 at \$1.39 on 46,700 shares. Canadian Javelin was down 12 1/2 at \$8 on 13,000 shares. Canadian Pacific was down .35 at \$3.40 and Kaiser Warrants was up .60 at \$4.05.

Victoria Scorpions, with first place clinched in the Dogwood Senior "A" Men's Basketball League, eased up Sunday and as a result split a weekend doubleheader with North Shore Mountaineers. Page 11.

Skier Betsy Clifford of Old Chelsea, Que., scored a major victory over top world competitors in Europe. Page 17.

### WORDPLAY

BRANDEL

success

Send your own WORDPLAY, care of this newspaper.

## Second Drug 'Rip-Off' Death

VANCOUVER (CP) — Linda Jensen, 21, found murdered Saturday south of Squamish, was the girlfriend of a man shot to death in Stanley Park last Tuesday and probably was killed the same day, police say.

Her killing, and that of Phillip Zinchuk, 23, with whom she had been living, were described by police as "drug-oriented" and part of a "rip-off" amongst members of Vancouver's drug-addict population.

The local situation is so bad, police said Sunday, many addicts are living in terror and are afraid to tell anyone what is going on. They said strongarm addicts are holding up weaker addicts for their drug supplies.

Women used to be part of a Biblical parable in which a property owner distributed goods to his servants to invest in his absence, then returned to berate a man who let the money sit idle.

But nobody had to be berated in my case," Hodder said. "Everyone co-operated wonderfully."

Using a bank loan — for which he pledged his collateral — Hodder had given \$5 to each of 600 members of the congregation.

Women used the money to buy baking ingredients, then sold homemade cookies door-to-door. Other members gave gourmet dinner parties, organized raffles or did laundry chores.

"Just think how my credit rating is going to shoot up when I pay the bank back so promptly," Hodder said. "It's a scheme many other churches could well copy."

A doctor sold an oil painting. A private pilot took friends on sightseeing tours over Toronto, charging them a nominal fee for the flight.

Now the church will hold its annual meeting next week to decide what to do with the \$9,000 profit after Hodder repays the \$3,000 loan.

"Just think how my credit rating is going to shoot up when I pay the bank back so promptly," Hodder said. "It's a scheme many other churches could well copy."

## He Reaped What He Sowed—Fourfold

TORONTO (UPI) — When Rev. Ben Hodder handed out \$3,000 to his congregation to invest for the church for 60 days, he wasn't expecting a minor bonanza.

But he got it.

Members returned Sunday and quietly placed nearly \$12,000 in a basket at the foot of a cross near the altar.

"It's just fantastic," Hodder, 57, of Key Beach United Church, said today. "I'm